ple. But farce-comedy will shortly suffer, or, more properly speaking, benefit, by the process of dramatic evolution which never

stands still. And it will yield to the in-

in its present shape fade gradually from the stage and be succeeded by the broad

but more refined comedy of the style of

to the manifestations of Iramatic evolu-tion, has gone still further with it, and

goers." Here is an undeniable symptom

of dramatic evolution at once encouraging

I have heard it said that Mr. Hoyt was

that the farce-comedies of the former had

come upon the scene as the natural succes-

do not see the slightest family resemblance

between the productions of these gentle-

Mr. Hoyt is applying French methods to

American work, or, more properly speak-

ing, French work to American material.

We shall see. This, however, is incontestable, that Mr. Hoyt is the dramatic

evolution of American comic papers and American comic sketches in minstrelsy

and variety, so far as he has gone up to

The American comic opera is coming

along, many people to the contrary not-

withstanding, and it is the dramatic evolu-

tion of English and German comic opera,

Suppe and Strauss. In other words, the

seeds were planted on this soil by the com-

posers above named and will bring forth fruit. Indeed, they have begun to fructify

With regard to melodrama, it must be

dmitted that American melodrama is the

consequence of French and English melo-

now. It will thus be seen that there has been and still is a decided and dramatic

Our people are so fond of fun that they

want a little-I had almost said a great

question rarely is: What kind of a story

Now and then we find a play with such

dramatic situation that the public must be

o think of them, except as ships or inter-

sting strangers we have met casually

I wish it were not so! I wish that col-

aboration were more frequent and common

which might compel results in dramatic

evolution which would affect American

players quite as much as the American

Will it ever be? ROBERT MORRIS.

ART AND THINGS ARTISTIC.

The Sacramento School of Design nov

has the largest winter classes since its

It is proposed to erect a monument to

Mrs. Perugini, Charles Dickens' second

laughter, sketches for the English maga-

tines. She is also a successful painter of

New York's famous institution, Cooper

Inion, for the advancement of science and

waiting lists are more than 1,000 names.

Lady Randolph Churchill, generally

sense and a beauty, is such a clever mu-

ician and artist that she declares her abil-

ty to earn a handsome living for herself,

if there were need of it, by teaching either

Art is given to shifting her ground from

time to time in the matter of the aspects

of nature that she studies. In the paint-

ers and modelers of the fifteenth century

that he launches and directs his human

subordinates; with the bridle he manipu

was the higher education of women.

children's portraits.

of these accomplishments.

on its own merits.

gan and Howard and Bret Harte.

drama and vastly improve both.

from time to time at sea or on the high-

deal of it-in every play presented.

for every walk of the drama.

brette ?

the present time in material.

Already Mr. Hoyt, who is keenly alive

OF evitable. You will see the farce-comedy

the "Midnight Bell."

MARKET WELLS OF CHARLES AND A STORY OF THE

VENTRILOQUISM.

VOCAL DELUSIONS AND HOW EXPERTS PRODUCE THEM.

Kennedy Gives Away Some Secrets of the Business-The Art Not Easy to Acquire-Must be a Good Mimic.

"Ventriloquism is the art of so modulating the human voice that it seems to right one."

That is what Harry Kennedy, the thing he said, although we had met solely near the footlights. for the discussion of ventriloquism. While with this private performance," explained we were talking he excused himself and went to the door, and immediately darted necessary. When the mouth of one of back, apparently frightened by the hoarse these figures opens and the audience hear

barking of a ferocious dog.

more complete definition, which introduces | proper time in my act.

"adventitious circumstances make this de- is to recite a poem entitled "Listen to the lusion seem almost a realty, and the listen-ers would take oath that their senses had tions of the letter "M," which is the hardnot deceived them. For instance, with a est of all letters to pronounce without closparty of tourists I once visited a famous ing the lips. The verse is regarded as the cave in Derbyshire. While we were at supreme feat of ventriloquism. The verse the mouth of the cavern a mournful wail is as follows: seemed to come from the darkness and was Listen to the water mill all the live long day; seemed to come from the darkness and was echoed a score of times, to the intense horror and fright of my companions. The cave was haunted. It is hardly necessary to say that I was the uneasy ghost, but the circumstances that surrounded the trick made it startlingly realistic.

"In telling you how I become a ventrilo-

"In telling you how I became a ventriloquist you will see how difficult it is to acquire the art, and some of your readers may experiment and make more rapid progress than I did. One of the first works twice. during that time I was the most disagree able boy to sleep with in all England. was a large boy for my age. Although was only 13, I looked fully 15, and was far enough advanced in my studies for a boy of that age. I had graduated at the public schools, and was in the lowest class at Owears College, in Manchester, my native

"In those days we had penny readings in a public hall, and among the entertainers who were engaged for a season was a Pro fessor of ventriloquism. You can hardly imagine how fascinated I was by his performance. He chalked his hand and knuckles, and, bending his fingers toward the palm, he made a very good imitation of an old man's profile. Then by opening and closing the first and second finger joints, he gave a representation of the talking hand trick. I was delighted. I was mystified. I had a thirst for knowledge. But how should I quench it? Finally, after a sleepless night, I decided on a plan. I offered my services to the reading committee as elocutionist, and at the next entertainment I recited 'The Death of Marmion.' After the reading I sidled up to the Professor and begged him to give me a private exhibition of his art. After some coaxing he consented. Then I discovered that Valentine Vox was a fraud. Ventriloquism was no longer an occult art. It was simply a vocal delusion. I plied him with questions, which he was not dis posed to answer to my satisfaction. Finally he said: 'Now, young man, I have told you all I intend to. If you can learn the trick come to me in six months and tell me so.' Six months later I called on him and repeated his trick, not so well as he did it but well enough to merit his praise.

"Before I was 14 I left home with a little money in my pocket to go to sea. I wanted to see the world, and I didn't want to see it as most persons do. I presume i I had been an American boy, I would have gone out West to fight Indians. was full of romantic ideas-ideas which have been knocked out of me so long ago that I can hardly realize that I ever had them. I started to walk to Birmingham. On my way I met a professional tramp. A courteous, educated, Irish gentleman, whose fondness for whisky had sent him adrift in the world. We became companions. As we were passing a bit of "woods I so modulated my voice that a man way. seemed to be calling to us from the copse. A short search failed to find him. I'repeated the trick again farther on with the same success, and then emboldened by success I repeated it over too often and

his face was a study. The beatific expression that spread over his phiz was as though it beheld a vision. He looked as Mulberry Sellers looked when he discovered a plan 'with millions in it.' Our for- tracks.' tune was made, so he said, and a few minutes later he proved it, to his satisfaction at least. We came to a roadside inn, and, as it was early evening, we went in. tap-room was filled, and the guests were enjoying themselves with ale and gossip, pipes and songs. It was the very nick of time. The tramp introduced me with melting eloquence, and I gave my performance. After it was over he passed and sixpence, which he handed to me to

keep. He was my first partner. pried around the city into public and private places, for the world was new to me | marks of claws here." then, giving here and there a performance, until one day I shipped as office-boy on Mediterranean freight steamer, the a withering glance at the hunter. Magdella. I thought my partner's heart would break as we parted. To make a long story short, I found myself on my third voyage chief steward of the vessel, through the death of the steward. When we were wrecked at Boulmer Point, on the | bear. northeast coast of England, the executive officers were suspended by order of the graduate, "who ever heard of bears walkcompany, and I was put in charge until ing along roads?" the cargo could be saved. We were five weeks, and during that time a fleet of fishby town, and I gave a performance for way. mittee of Ainswick to nelp their enter- parts of their anatomy not masticated betainment. It was given under the pat- youd identity were their tongues, which, ronage of several ladies, and I was titled finding tough, the bear had swallowed whole. Before the process of digestion Magdella, now wrecked at Boulmer Point.' fairly began, these found time for a few negro minstrelsy, and the variety business

That was my first play bill. "I followed the sea for several years more before the mast and on the quarter. one. deck, and during those years I saw almost all of the world worth seeing. Mean-other, "how were we to know?"—Harper's Our people have always been him deck, and during those years I saw almost while, however, I kept up my ventrilo- Bazar. quism as a pastime, and many a trick I

"It was this prank which led me to adopt the stage as a profession. It finally leaked out that I was the ghost, and the story came to the ears of Signor Bosco, a magician and mesmerist. He persuaded CAUSES FOR THE POPULARITY me to leave the sea and travel with him. In three months' time I could do all of his allusions, and then started out in business for myself. In 1874 I joined the Rosario combination, with J. R. Brown,

the famous mind-reader, who was just beginning his career, and came to New Since then my professional life is well known to the theater-going public.' The entire setting on the stage is where a parlor scene is given by three life-sized come from some other direction than the dummy figures-an old Ir shman, an old woman and an exaggera: 1 dude—seated around a table and at an organ. A trunk is in one corner of the room containing But dramatic evolution is a strange thing, pander to the tastes of the "vulgar theaterfamous ventriloquist and song writer, said two puppets, Pete, a darky, and Joe, an to me the other day. It was not the first Irishman. A stuffed dog sits on a chair

"Let me tell you before I go through

a voice appropriate to the dummy, they cannot tell by their own senses whether "Why don't you have him taken away?"
I suggested, nervously.

"I will." Thereupon he went again to the door, and calling a man, told him to chain the dog up. In a minute the dog's chain the dog up. In a minute the dog's ring of any particular bell by his sense of barks changed to howls and ended in a hearing. Formerly I carried around with pitiful whine down in the pit of the theater near the stage.

me an expensive apparatus by which the dude was actually made to play an organ. "I guess it's all right now," continued Now I utilize the lack of location in the

"Still another trick that illustrates furthis article—an article, by the way, in which Mr. Kennedy tells in his own lanther than any how easily the ears may be guage a story of ventriloquism, with deceived is the singing of a song by the scenes laid in many countries, and ends dude, whose back is turned to the audiwith giving the secret of his finteresting ence. The song is to an orchestral accomart, with instructions and suggestions to paniment, and the voice seems to come

those who desire to master it.
"Sometimes," went on Mr. Kennedy, The difficult feat that Mr. Kennedy does

Mr. Kennedy makes the sound "m" by what might be likened to a grunt which is made from the abdomen. If you think

whispers to me, 'Throw your voice into that man's ear and frighten him.' As I said before, ventriloquism is simply a vocal

"The first thing necessary to learn the trick is to become a good mimic. In learning this I would first advise a boy to go as far away from other people as possible, otherwise he runs great chances of making himself very unpopular.

"After he has learned to do this he can begin with real ventriloquism. Try to ound all the letters without moving his ips. This requires much practice and

"Here is the one secret in learning the art. Always imitate sounds as they fall pon your ears. If you near a man halloon the distance reproduce that sound so hat when it comes from your lips it is exactly like the distant sound that struck "Follow these rules, and if you have the natural gifts you can become a ventrilo-

"I have been in the business so many vears that my throat has changed its original form. My 'Adam's apple' is round instead of pointed, and my vocal cords are greatly enlarged. Dr. Titus, the noted throat physician, wanted to make a photograph of the interior of my throat for scintific purposes. He says there is only one throat of that sort in the country, and

that I have got it." As I was leaving the stage the chained ulldog barked at my heels just around one of the wings.

"Come back here and see him. He won't hurt you," said the ventriloquist. "Of course he won't," interrupted the stage hand. "Don't you know that Mr. Kennedy is the dog?" And it was even so.

Two Sweet Girl Graduates. Two sweet girl graduates went forth to

walk in the woods. In their holiday mood | was a boy." all roads were one to them, and when they came to a cross-road they turned into it. A hunter who happened to be standing near spoke to them. "Don't take that road, young women

he said: "it isn't safe." "Why isn't it safe?" asked the sweetest of the girl graduates, increduously. "Because a bear has lately gone up that

"How do you know that? Did you see the bear ?" "No, I didn't see him; but there is his

trail;" and the hunter pointed to some footprints on the ground. The girl graduates carefully examined the tracks, and said one to the other: They don't look like the prints of a bear's paws. Do you think they are?"
"Don't believe him," said the other

"I don't think they look a bit like bear "Do you know a bear trail when you see it !" queried the hunter. "If you mean the print of a bear's paws

on the ground," said one of the girl gradu- its legitimacy. Only the illegitimate offates, with a lofty air, "I am sure any one could tell what they look like.' "Did you ever see the tracks of a bear ! repeated the hunter. "No," replied the girl graduate," but

natural history gives us the information of stage. around the hat and collected four shillings | a bear's paws, and the commonest mental | operation would teach us from that what these look the least like the footprints of a or Francomaniacs, and the younger gener-

The hunter's stock of arguments as well as words was limited, and he said nothing. ing vessels was wrecked at Claster, a near- The sweet girl graduates went on their

their benefit at Boulmer. It was success- They had not gone far when a bear sprang as "Mme. Angot" at the Casino and as of human strength as he sits throned on ful, and I was invited by the relief com- upon them and ate them up. The only "The Merry Monarch" in part at the his saddle. A chain on which the gaunt-

"They were bear tracks after all." said

DRAMATIC EVOLUTION.

LIGHT ENTERTAINMENTS.

How Opera Bouffe and Negro Minstrelsy Affected the Stage-Suggestions for

Dramatic evolution is a term new to those who find their bread and butter as players, but it is a fact, as much as scientific evolution is, and for similar reasons. and not often comprehended or even observed by the members of the profession or and pleasant-to Mr. Hoyt, at least. by the public. Nevertheless, it is full of interest and has as many positive and the direct evolution of Mr. Harrigan, and startling phases as scientific or even esoteric evolution.

Few people have stopped to ask themselves how opera bouffe, opera comique,

They have been the natural conse quences of a very natural evolution, which can be logically explained and justified. Everybody has been writing more or less about Dion Boucicault, and praising Mr. Kennedy. "Vestriloquism is simply sense of hearing by placing an organette a vocal delusion." Then followed the behind the scenes, which is played at a large to say that very few of these I venture to say that very few of these writers have considered him as the product, or one of the products, of dramatic evolution, which he undoubtedly was.

Mr. Boucicault was born to the profes sion as Lee Morton at a time when the English stage was suffering from a diet of dramatic chestnuts and a dearth of fresh as the same are represented by Sullivan, food for a starving public. It had passed, so to speak, through a tunnel, and was just emerging into daylight without an engineer, or even firemen competent to keep it going, when Boucicault came upon the scene and took in the situation. Mr. Boucicault always was masterful in situations and equal to any emergency; so he turned at once into practical industry and wrote "London Assurance"-a comedy of the hour, men, women and modes-and obtained instant recognition.

You see, at that time the theater-going public loved and relished comedy, especially of the school of Sheridan, Congreve, Goldsmith and kindred geniuses, and were ready to accept something new in that vein from anybody. "London Assurance" was therefore received by those epicures this is easily done, practice it once or with as much favor as a new vintage of

> fies my claim. The "Colleen Bawn" was written because there was nothing else to be had; "Led Astray," "Arrah Na Pogue,"
> "The Shaughraun," and other great works
> were brought into being to save theatrical managers from disaster, at times when there was no other dramatist to write for erally is: Who is the comedian or the southem and nothing but old plays to draw upon. Yes, Mr. Boucicault was evolved by the processes that evolve all things in nature, beginning at the decay of what was the germination of the new life in the sty of decadence; the budding and asimption of integrity, and the final fruition and appearance of the newly evolved product under the incubation and revul-

sion of necessity. And so it has ever been. All things that are became entities by reason natural evolution, let the causes be what they might. It is with the causes, so far as they apply to the present condition of the local stage, that I have to do in this article.

I was standing in front of the Broadway Theater speaking to a well-known manager, who is connected with another house. said that the success of "The Merry Monarch" was phenomenal because of the character of the entertainment. "Do you know," he said, "that there is nothing absolutely new in the production, except perhaps the mise en scene and some of the dresses. You don't agree with me? Of course not. But let me say to you that at every step of the entertainment I recog-nize old friends, or, perhaps I had better say, I am reminded of old friends-pieces which used to make the public laugh years ago, and that were written for the downtown theaters by that oddly versatile genius, John F. Poole. You smile again. But I am speaking correctly. I see bits of business and suggestions which recall 'Who Owns the Line?' 'The Slippery Day and half a dozen other pieces which made me and thousands laugh heartily when I

This seemed plausible enough, and see me to thinking on the subject of dramatic evolution and filled me with astonishment, too, at the logical sequence of theatrical entertainments. Looking backward with my friend, not with Mr. Bellamy, I discovered that the shows the critics condemn and the public patronize to-day are the natural results of the past twenty years of the dramatic work in New York. Take "The Merry Monarch" first, as I have mentioned it first, and follow it back in a direct line to its source, and you will find that it is only the New York extract of the opera bouffe of Paris, the burlesque of Lydia Thompson's and Elsie Holt's British blondes and the farcial extravaganza of Gotham itself. "The Merry Monarch" has for its foundation the fun frolicsome measures and grotesquerie of its first two bases allied with the humor of the American charcoal sketches of things local and journalistically current.

It became a fact through dramatic evoatt became a fact through dramate of average picture of our cutton here, and has succeeded because of a baby is introduced, it is usually to spring of the dramatic period are short heighten our interest in the mother, lived, and are dethroned by the public if they are allowed to reign even for a week. "The Merry Monarch" is a sovereign in its own right, hence its presence on the

Opera bouffe at the Casino has been reopera boulle at the Casino has been revived in a measure, but not in toto, to added sentimental interest. If we examthese look the least like the footprints of a bear. Bears have claws, and there are no barrel organs, but have never seen the barrel organs, but have never seen the great original performances by Grau's, donna in the National Gallery look be

"Who ever heard of a bear without claws?" said the other girl graduate, with a withering glance at the hunter.

"What kind of tracks be they, then, miss?" asked the hunter.

"Indeed I don't know," returned one of the sweet girl graduates, superciliously. "They certainly are not the tracks of a bear."

"They certainly are not the tracks of a bear."

"Indeed I don't know," returned one of the fancies of the public. At that time I, as well as others, believed that opera bouffe had come to stay, and so it had, for notwithstanding its disappearance as an integer from the stage for a few years, it "Besides," added the other sweet girl integer from the stage for a few years, it ship is the wonderful grasp of character was found in fragments and in color disshown in its conception. The horseman A nerican burlesque, every English extravaganza was the child or wore some part of the garb of the opera bouffe until at this very hour the latter disports itself at this very hour the latter disports itself at the Casino and as Broadway Theater. Dramatic evolution has given us both and leaves no doubt as to has given us both and leaves no doubt as to

negro minstrelsy, and the variety business itself is only the product of the old Eng-lish forms of entertainment by individuals, which, in turn, had been imported from

Our people have always been lovers of fun and have patronized with astonishing liberality anything that would make them quism as a pastime, and many a trick I played on the mates. Once when we were twenty-seven days going from Boston to Montreal with a freight of railroad iron, I made the crew believe there was a ghost in the hold, and we had to hire other help to unload the carge,

Candid Courtesy.—Young lady (very proud of her artistic abilities)—"I dare kindly to farce-comedy, which, judging by say you have heard that I paint?" Mr. Silly (who thinks she is referring to her to unload the carge,

Candid Courtesy.—Young lady (very proud of her artistic abilities)—"I dare kindly to farce-comedy, which, judging by the phenomenal business being done by the "Parlor Match" and Russell's comedians in the "City Directory," has as strong to unload the carge,

Oysters live to the age of from twelve to believe it."—Pick Me Up. MUSIC AND THE DRAMA.

MATTERS THEATRICAL IN THE GREAT AMERICAN METROPOLIS.

-Henry E. Dixey's Visit to Sacramento--Stage Notes.

given to his patrons "A Texas Steer" and another piece of the same class, which are quite as funny as "The Parlor Match," he claims, and which have mollified the critics of Chicago so much that they have writes as follows about theatrical matters within the coming year or two.' been praising, as a writer, Mr. Hoyt, whom in that city: they had been wont to decry as a base

"'The Old Homestead' is at home again, and the welcome given it on last Monday, the opening night, was the warm greeting three-night season of tragedy by the emi-of genuine affection. Every seat was nent tragedian, Thomas W. Keene. Eleven taken and advance sales show that a preweariness, has but laid stronger the foundations of a phenomenal popularity. The sors of Mr. Harrigan's local sketches. I principal actors are the same as formerly, but the scenery is embellished by changes. A strong addition in a musical way is a boy choir of twenty-four voices, and there is an introduction during the last scene of a typical New England snow-storm, which his debut as a tragic actor, in "Richard occupies half the stage, and is in fine con-

Church in Beecher's time, are conspicuous by their absence and in their place collect an assemblage intent on a cheap show. drama. Boucicault transplanted both years ago, and was first husbandman in this field of American dramatic literature. We have had dozens of toilers since, all im- But that Talmage, in the usually accepted ported; but Americans haven taken up the sense of the term, is a 'New York success' mplements and are cultivating melodrama is the reverse of true. The return of

MR. DALY'S COMPANY, On Tuesday, is a second notable event and the announcement was, of course, sufficient to crowd the always popular house. The new play is called 'New Lamps for Old.' "Helen Dauvray, at the Standard Thea-

evolution at work in this country.

Harrigan, Hoyt, Cheever, Goodwin,
Archie Gunter, Mackaye, Rosenfeld and
many clever writers and composers in ditprogress than I did. One of the first works of fiction that I ever read was 'Valentine Vox.' That book made me a ventriloquist, as it has undoubtedly started many another boy on the same course. For at least a month or more I used to wake my brother up at night trying to throw my voice into the further side of the room or voice into the side of the room or voice into the side of the room or voice into the further side of the room or voice into the further side of the room or voice into the further side of the room or voice into the further side of the room or voice into the side of the room or voice into the side of the country, notably in this case, so so the country, notably in this case, so the country, notably in the case of the country, nota taking music, we are not educating artists her special talents. The support is very good and 'Whirlwind,' however inappropriately named, affords an agreeable enter-

which charming little Marie Tempest has are we going to hear to night? It gen-scored such a success, both among the dudes and New Yorkers in general, gives breadth of human interest and wealth of course, serve to bring out the best class of pleased and must go to see it. But such plays are so few and far apart that we cease tunity. The initial performance will 'The Heir at Law,' and subsequently 'The Rivals' will be produced, when Mrs. John Drew will again present her matchless impersonation of Mrs. Malaprop.

SOTHERN. in this country. Then might we see a In 'the Maister of Woodbarrow,' is having completely successful all-round melodrama an extremely successful engagement at the from the pens of two such collaborateurs Lyceum. Like all Mr. Frohman's preas Mackaye and Hoyt, Young and Harri- sentations, it is well put on the stage and will occupy the time until the return of These would be combinations of talent the regular company.

"At the Casino, preparations are being made for a production next week of 'Poor Jonathan,' which will replace 'Mme. Angot,' and, like all performances at that place of amusement, it is anticipated with inter-

"The Eden Musee is thronged by sightseers, who watch delightedly the dancing of Otero, the Spanish beauty, between whom and Carmancita there is a most spirited rivalry, and one which is beginning to influence dancing in fashionable society Miss Emma Willard in Troy. Her hobby and costumes of society dancers as well."

"ADONIS" DIXEY'S VISIT. Henry E. Dixey and his company were in Sacramento during the week. This is not his first visit here. He was the Robinson Crusoe in Rice's "Surprise Party" when that famous organization played here in art, has opened with an enrollment of 1879. Mr. Dixey and his company have spent the past six weeks on the coast, and 2,500 young men and women. On the that this well-known comedian is pleased with his experiences goes without saying.

"With each succeeding visit," said he, well known as a woman of good, strong "I am the most pleased with my receptions. I find that the people here are very broad-guage in their ideas, very intelligent, and splendid patrons of good shows.

Fortunately the expenses to cover the Pacific coast circuit are sufficiently large to is a very beautiful woman, one of the most keep poor attractions off the road. With the tasteful dressers on the stage, and above all growth of communities come modern thea- an exceedingly clever artiste. ters, and there are few places that I have admirably supplied in this direction."

we discern an enthusiastic delight in the physical forms of infancy that has not been "What about the growth of the dramatic approached by any other age. The interart. Mr. Dixey ?" est in babyhood has in the nineteenth cen-"If you mean in the manner of stage antury found its strangest expression in litpliances, I can say they have been marvelerature. It seems to find the subject hardly of sufficient interest for representation on its own merits. Sir Everett Millais has painted a splendid cradled baby, but it is being floated away in an inundation; as if the subject wanted that element electric light has been an important factor of terror to hold the spectator. In the average picture of our exhibitions, where many great stage effects are produced. If Shakespeare himself could see my production in two hours and a half of the famous soliloquy he put in the mouth of Jaques betrayed or widowed mother-but seldom in 'As You Like It,' he would stand aghast in silent admiration of the wonder-A French painter, M. Deschamps, is ful progress made in scenic and stage perhaps the only man at the present time mechanism. Yet, with all this, it is a who expresses in painting a frank delight question whether the stage has increased in power. The wonderful plays of Addison, Goldsmith and Shakespeare probably go no closer to the hearts of the people in their interpretations at present than they

did when mechanical effects were crude. The music of Beethoven and Mozart possibly sounds no sweeter now when rendered by the splendid bands of the world in halls with perfect accoustic properties, than it bluntly. did when it was played on the harpsi- "I au chord of our grandmother. The soul of the music was present then as it is now, and so it is with the grand plays written by those whose names I have mentioned. "On the other hand, the plays of the modern class have made improvements such as would be impossible to make with the standard plays. No one could improve Hamlet's soliloquy nor Jaques' soliloquy on the seven ages of man. To do so would be to gild refined gold or paint do so would be to gild refined gold or paint me again," quoth the needle.

"I will pull your eye out if you touch "I will pull your eye out if you touch "marked the pin." the beams of a California sun. Where marked improvements are noticeable is in burlesque, and concerning this branch of the dramatic art I think I am capable of speaking, having been connected with it best burlesques presented during the past twenty-two years. Even the best burlesques presented during the past twenty-five years would hardly stand muster with 'Adonis' or 'The Seven Ages.'

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Russian calculations of the

the play of 'Adonis' I decided to construct a play which would appeal to the artistic tastes of every man, woman and child. I and the finer sense of humor must be gratified. No slang or vulgarisms, even direct or by innuendo, would be permitted. The result was that 'Adonis' has been one of the most successful plays ever written, and to prove this I can point with pride to the 3.000 performances I have given of this play. It has been my ambition to Rosalind May, the regular New York have a reportorie of plays, and to do this correspondent of the SUNDAY UNION, I have several plays ready to be produced

THOMAS KEENE. On next Monday evening will be in augurated at the Metropolitan Theater a years' service, constantly engaged in porvious run of three seasons, in place of traying the leading characters in the Shakespearean drama, certainly gives Mr. Keene a strong claim to popularity and consideration, and wide recognition by the most eminent American critics secures for him a place in the dramatic history of this his debut as a tragic actor, in "Richard III." He, from the night of his debut, trast with the warm and hospitable kitchen drama that completes the double picture.

III. He, from the hight of his debut, has verified the most sanguine prophesies made by his admirers. He secured public favor at once. He has retained said, in defense of this or that 'strike,' that

of the greatest of his time. STAGE NOTES.

"Old Jed Prouty" is booming in the West. The "Henrietta" is again coining money

for Stuart Robson this season. Frederic Bryton is in New York busily rehearsing his new play, "Jim." It is said that Joseph Jefferson proposes pullding a theater in New York.

McKee Rankin's five-act play, the "Run-away Wife," has made a big hit on the Nat Goodwin will do Leander Richard-

son's "The Nominee," at Chicago the 20th

Wilke's company. tionable hit at the San Francisco Bush lady to get around them and to take the to the painful character of the restraint Street Theater on Monday.

The Directors of the Philadelphia Acadmy of Music have refused to rent the house to Col. Ingersoll for a lecture. J. Barton Key has joined the Charles E Locke forces, and people about town say

way next week to the Jefferson-Florence that J. Charles Davis is under Locke and company and such a combination will, of Key. "Castles in the Air," with De Wolf enthusiasm at the Chestnut Street Opera

House, Philadelphia. Rosina Vokes presented her new play the "Silver Shield," by Sydney Grundy at the Cleveland Opera House, Octobe 4th. The piece made a hit. Hoyt & Thomas are having great luck

with their plays this season. The new ones have all "caught on" and the old ones are doing better than they ever did. Mrs. Georgie Drew Barrymore is ad vised by her physician not to return to her place in the cast of the "Senator" for some

ime, as she has not yet recovered from her Miss Isabel Morris (sister of Felix Morris, Rosina Vokes' comedian) will star later in the season in a comedy called "In a Whirl," under the management of J. F.

The management of the "Out of Sight"

Sight" and a statue scene. Minnie Seligman is said by the Boston

'Dr. Bill," which will be interpolated in dance that all New York is speaking about. Miss Helen Russell, who will be a member of Mrs. Leslie Carter's company, which opens at the Broadway Theater November

The two Spanish dancers, Carmencita visited in the extreme West that are not and Otera, are running each a close race for the greatest popularity. Carmencita gives the untutored dance of the country folk, and Otera the well-studied movement of the regular school. Carmencita is of the people, Otera of the aristocracy: ous. They have been wonderful even during both are fetching, but our own little the past decade. Everything which goes Amelia Glover is as clever as either to complete perfect stage situations is now of them. As dancing seems to be at hand, and I can hardly suggest where further improvements could be made. The out for novelties in that line, one having been sent to Venezuela and in all this, and it is through its aid that Mexico, for anything in the shape of a pretty woman that is guaranteed by sug-

gestive dances to knock out Carmencita or Otera.

A pin and needle being neighbors in work-basket, and both being idle, began to quarrel, as idle people are likely to do. "I should like to know," said the pir what you are fit for, and how you expect to get through the world without a "What is the use of your head," re-

plied the needle, sharply, "if you have no "What is the use of your eve if there is always something in it?" retorted the pin.

"I am more active and can get through more work than you can," said the needle, "Yes; but you will not live long, for you have always a stitch in your side, said the pin.

"You are a poor, crooked thing!" said the needle. "And you are so proud that you can't bend without breaking your back," re-

The central ideas in the burlesques prior head came off, when she threw it into the pot believe that he has requested Mr.

Russian calculations of the population depressing to an amusement lover. of China place it at 382,00 and When I collaborated with Mr. Gill in annual increase at 4,000,000. of China place it at 382,000,000 and the IN RELIGION'S REALM.

TERS AND LAYMEN.

Expressions of Opinion by Newspapers Representing the Various Denominations, on Many Subjects.

On the matter of the introduction of women into the Methodist General Conference the Christian Advocate (Methodist) says: "If the Methodist Episcopal Church desires to become a 'Woman's Temperance

of the Pentateuch, the Jehovistic and Elohistic parts, and so forth. A member of

"This during the week, while for Sunday evenings the management advertise Talmage. Just here a word is timely as to the class whom he attracts, the more so as classic roles, and the admirers of tically the 'strike' is carried on, not so the impression going abroad that New Yorkers or Brooklynites follow him, is a chief source of revenue and serves to fill gaping pockets on lecture tours. Outsiders do not always remember that the term the amusement-loving public of Sacra- to be upheld by American law—the right 'New Yorker' is comprehensive and mento. His merit as a great tragic actor of not belonging to a trade-union. Chrisembraces people of many kinds. No better | is well known here, and it is with fond re- tian teachers should seek to show the peoevidence can be given of the kind who compose the Talmage followers than the the excellent work he did while a leading often acted upon by trades-unions, is no fact that the property holders in the neigh- man in the stock of the old California other than the very mark of the Antiborhood of his new church met to discuss Theater. His opening performance on christ, as shown in the Revelation of the feasibility of preventing an anticipated | Monday evening will be Bulwer's great | Jesus Christ to John, 'That no man might for the Dead' were offered, was greatly onrush of 'rabble.' Intelligent listeners, such as were wont to frequent Piymouth Church in Beecher's time, are conspicuous character in which is conceded to be one with the cause of the trade-unionist. Woe be to the churches and ministers that ing with such weapons!"

"Farmton" says, in the Advance: "Four hight, tipping the scales at least at one four, and tipping the scales at little more than half one hundred and sixty pounds, the practice, and to say what an unspeakand brought her to the pew occupied by the four men. And what did the four men that they were at full liberty to give do.? They did what you, my masculine utterance to their strong desires in be-Margaret Mather's husband, Emil Ha-berkorn, is musical director of Hubert one of this quartet; they each rose, walked that there was great uniformity of two in out of the pew, ranged themselves in a cir-"A Trip to Chinatown" made an unques- cle about the usher, and allowed the little city play-goers and strangers as well, who will be anxious to embrace the rare opporwhy is it more fitting for four men to rise. and attract the attention of the whole congregation, than for four men to gently slide along one seat? When we come to think turning out a whole new full of men folks to let a single woman into a pew. Sit over, brother, sit over; don't get up.' The Andover Review says: "We are quite

at one with Professor Huxley in our abhorrence of at least one very common kind of compromise, which harmonizes the Bible and science or criticism by misinterpreting the Bible; which gives up the universal Deluge of Genesis, but maintains the historical accuracy of the account when understood of a limited catastrophe: which substitutes six creative periods for the six days of creation, and declares that, in the new version, Genesis and geology are in perfect accord; which interprets away the use of the Old Testament in the ompany will make a feature of the statue New, as accommodation, type, or allegory cene from the "Clemenceau Case." There or tries to weaken to the utmost the force s something inconsistent between "Out of of the evidence it gives to the belief of the Apostles and of Christ himself. This rationalistic position is, in Mr. Huxley's newspapers to be "the coming emotional words, 'hopelessly untenable.' We do not actress for whom the American stage has understand that this is the position of the long waited." The article ends with: authors of 'Lux Mundt.' But something Remember her name-it will be famous." like it is undoubtedly the position into Edith Kenward has written a part for which no inconsiderable part of the herself in the second and third acts of Church has drifted. In fact, so far as the performance. Miss Kenward is the now considered, curiously enough, to be young woman who dances the Kangaroo highly orthodox; while the difficulties of criticism having not yet made such an impression, the same kind of compromise that of all your goods. How do you make our view the m st dangerous symptom of makes a schmall profit on de paper and the present theological situation is the string."—New York Weekly. readiness with which conservative men of all schools and parties yield one point around the corner?" after another at the summons of science or dropped a quarter down a hole in the side criticism. If that is to go on there will soon walk." Clerk-"And it took you all this be nothing left. Men cannot always go on time to get it out?" Boy-"Yes, sir. holding a principle and giving up its had to wait till the man went away." logical consequences; and the devices by which they convince themselves that this is all right will not hold out for ever.

Said Adam to Eve as the pair sat alone, And night to Eve as the pair sat alone, and view the night Temporizing compromises, whatever they may seem to offer are the most costly sacrifices."

Of the case of the Rev. Mr. MacQueary that has been said, despotism is the heav- you to break your uncle's will." iest penalty that can be laid upon a mincapital punishment for irrevocably erring members of the priesthood of whatever grade. We sincerely trust that in the case of a conviction of heresy, not complicated by allegations of immorality, no will ever pronounce a sentence of uncondi- ington man to another. "That's nothing," tional deposition on the erring brother. was the reply. "I walked the floor for two If a priest or deacon loses faith in an arti- hours lost night, with the stomachache. cle of the Apostles' Creed it may become imperatively necessary to suspend him isn't it?" "Not at all; the baby had the from his functions as a pastor of the stomachache."- Washington Post. church's flock until his Bishop and other chief ministers shall be satisfied that he has regained his faith in the elements of the Gospel, but harshly to cut him off the Gospel, but harshly to cut him off the chief morning, as I brushed my powdered the chief morning as I brushed my powdered the chief morning as I brushed my powdered the chief ministers shall be satisfied that he stars so calm and bright. from the roll of his brethren and dismiss him from their company as a heathen man and a publican would be a wild policy for — Chicago Evening Post. these times of intellectual perplexity. Few things are more foolish, and yet very few are more common than to mistake temporary doubts for mature con- time er wearin' yaller strings on yer bonvictions; and in these present times, and net. Dat ain't zactly de way ter mourn, to not a few of the strongest and most sister." Sister White-"Brudder Jones, spiritual men, the entertainment of doubt on any and all subjects seem to have become an almost necessary process of mulatto befo' he up an' died."—Texas thought. No position on earth is more Siftings. pitiably painful than that of a minister whose mind is clouded by doubts from which he sees no present way of honest which he sees no present way of honest a saint or a demon." "What do you

churches to agents, who have no direct responsibility to the churches, for distribution. On the contrary there is every reason both in the nature of things and in took it that a woman and her child had as much right to be amused and pleased as matters of interest to minis- the practice of other congregational bodies why the churches should administer their own benevolences. He closes his paper with these words: "We affirm our belief that the change indicated in the unani-mous vote of the National Council is inevitable. Benevolent and mission work belongs to churches as such. It is a common work, to be managed by representatives. Voluntary and close corporations make individuals, and not churches, the units and organs of power, and are repugnant therefore to the constitutive princi ple of our policy. Other abnormal things in the first quarter of its second century have been or are being put away as this principle asserts its controlling power. Union' Church, or a mere adjunct to that Our societies will be put away, or remodorganization, it needs only to proceed in the direction to which it is urged."

eled after those of other Congregationalists.

This is sure to come. Delay may be occa-The Congregationalist gives this rap at sioned by opposition, but the more quietly "Higher Criticism:" "A pastor in west- and quickly the true adjustment is made, ern New York has started a class in the better. The General Association of 'higher criticism," explaining to them how to distinguish between the different writers effects all ought to be managed by all.' Our churches are independent. have power to manage all the individual the class, in giving an account of it, said affairs without dictation or hindrance from he could now clearly understand the Jesuistic movements in the Old Testa-ment."

any. They have power also to manage all their common affairs through representation. It is their business to evangelze the world. They can do it through agents chosen by themselves. There is no resbyterianism in this, no danger to lib erty, for it has been tested for a century. speedy and complete adjustment of our ocieties to our principles can be effected without loss to charter rights. Let not

the agitation, then, be prolonged.' The Church Eclectic says: "In an issue of the New York Journal of Commerce some weeks since, an old and largely circulated commercial daily, appeared an editorial ntitled 'Prayers for the Departed.' The a reason for introducing the subject that the subscriber had attended a ceremony in a Roman Catholic Church where 'Prayers felt it less sinful to have withheld his communication. 'The fierce indictment, of would sympathize with a cause found fight- the practice,' the editor says, 'awoke no response in us,' and he then devotes a col-umn to a most logical argument in its men, each at least five feet ten inches in favor. In a later issue the subject is again introduced, in which the editor begins by hundred and sixty pounds, were shown into saying that 'we had no idea that it would one of our body pews.' They came in two excite such general interest among all parties. Following the long prayer, a classes of readers.' These responses, we prayer that is altogether too long in mine, are told, were most hearty and both gratias in most churches, the usher escorted up the central aisle a woman not over five feet the strongest men in the country wrote to seat at the further end of the pew; each which had hindered them hitherto from presently marched back to the seat he had indulging in such petitions. This editorformerly occupied, and sat down. And ial is much longer than the first and goes why did these four men do this rather con- into many arguments of a Scriptual charspicuous thing? Because, I trow, they thought it was a mark of honor to give the lady the farther end of the pew. Their have created an immense interest all over motive was excellent. But now let me ask, the country, which then remained 'unfurther, why is it more fitting for the lady to have the farther end of the pew than the and most ably treated. Indeed, it seems ancient practice with very many Christian people. The entire group of these editorials is a remarkable contribution in supof it, it is without reason, this custom of port of this great Catholic usage by a member of the Congregation Commu It is a strange commentary upon our clergy, when a layman of one of the denominations is able by a few pages of MSS, to influence and convince a considerable number of people all over the land of a doctrine which some of our clergy even refuse to accept, and a vast number who believe it had not the courage to teach as has this venerable and greatly-respected editor -David M. Stone-been able to do.

CURRENT NEWSPAER WIT

The pawabroker may not be a military man, but he knows how to keep time.

Yonkers Statesman. McFingle-"Well, how's the varnishing business?" Spiegenefilt—"No goot. It's peen for a long vile quite shelac!"-Lawence American.

Put away the little bath robe That the darlings used to wear, For they're home now for the season, And the men no longer stare.

Maud-"What do they mean by reciprocity?" Claude-"Now, if I was to kiss ou, and you should kiss me in return, that would be reciprocity." Maud-"Why scientific difficulties are concerned, it is it's nice, isn't it? I thought it was some thing bad.'

Mr Isaacs-"I sells you dot coat at a gread sacrifice." Customer-"But you say with them is not thought quite sound. In a living?" Mr. Isaacs-"Mein frient,

Clerk-"Does it take you an hour to go

skies.

And watch the horizon until the moon rise." Said Eve, "I'd be g.ad, as the night is so fair, But I really can't go, for I've nothing to wear." Lawyer-"Madame, I'm sorry to say the Churchman says: "Notwithstanding all that I don't see the ghost of a chance for -"Well, to be frank with you, I don't see ister of the church. It is the church's a ghost of a chance to pay you for what you have already done if the will isn't broken." Lawyer-"On second thought, madame. I think the will can be broken

-Munsey's Weekly. "I walked the floor for an hour with the toothache last night," said one Wash-

Rev. Mr. Jones - "Sister White, it grieved me las' Sunday ter see you at church in deep mourning, an' at de same

Harry-"What's the matter?" Baldy-

MacQueary to 'leave the Episcopal ministry,' which would mean that he has requested Mr. MacQueary to ask to be deposed."

Writing on the American Board controversy, in the Bibliotheca Sacra, Dr. A. H. Ross shows there is nothing in experience, in logic, in congregational principles, nor in the Scriptures to justify the practice of handing over the benevolences of the large."

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ARE WOMEN MANNERLESS?

"Are our women mannerless?" is question that is much debated in the press | benefit to the manners of both men and just now. It is not at all complimentary women in public. to the American people that the subject should have any vitality. But writers in the reviews and the daily press have made it an issue, and it cannot now be thrown out of the forum of public debate. The chief charge in the affirmative is based upon the conduct of some women in railway trains, on street cars, in theaters and public places and in hotels and places of public entertainment. The affirmative insists that our women crowd, push, presume impertinently upon the gallantry of men, expect and demand concessions at the sacrifice of vital rights of others, are discourteous to each other, and so on.

There is much error in this. Our women are as mannerly as our men. But that there is some measure of truth in the allegations is not to be denied, but the avenue to a corrective for such evilwhich we think, however, has been much exaggerated-is through ascertainment of the causes of the evil, such as it is. The true reason has been pointed out by Mr. Crofut in the North American Review for October. If women are unmannerly, he says, it is because in this country men have made them so, by excess of what we are pleased to term gallantry, but which is really the surrender of rights that women should not ask, and will not ask, when them.

There can be no doubt that the assayist has touched the very quick of the whole question. Women in America will conform to the fashion of the hour that men set. If men will, for instance, continue to remove their hats in hotel elevators because women are present, women will continue to expect it as a politeness due their sex, and further, the refusal of which will be deemed insulting. The custom is unknown to Europe, and is no more to be commended here than is the removal of one's hat in a hotel hall, or when passing up a hotel stairway, or when in the public office of a hotel. No one dreams of such a thing as taking off the hat while ascending the stairway of a hotel with a lady. It would be folly and prejudicial to health, yet the elevator is no more than a stairway substitute. It is not a parlor or a private apartment. The elevator fashion is purely American, and wholly due to a foolish excess of gallantry.

The yielding of seats in street cars to women is another reprehensible custom. When one has paid for a seat in a street car he is not compelled by politeness to yield it to a woman any more than he is expected to give up his seat in a railway car for which he has paid the price. No one thinks of surrendering his seat on a railway train to a woman who enters the lady let the railway company furnish another car." But in American street railway etiquette the car proprietor profits largely by the false politeness of men. He sells them seats, knowing that they will vield them to women whom he crowds into the car later on. He thus makes a double profit. He saves the cost of outfitting his road with sufficient cars to actions, no man gives up his seat to a the journey. The companies there must fortably accommodate. When a man purchases a seat in a theater he does not think of surrendering it to a woman who happens in and has no purchased seat. Yet, with as good reason, he should surrender his theatrical reserved sitting or his box as his street railway seat.

Deference to women in excess has culti vated in her a spirit of boldness that is not complimentary to womanly character. Men have taught her that all she has to do is to demand front place and the breaking of the line, the seat in the car and the preferred position in the public audience, and that she will secure it. The consequence is that young women are growing up impressed with their right to certain civilities and attentions that are not in any sense rights, but are simply the grants of a custom altogether too radical.

We would not for a moment be understood as deprecating those deferential concessions to the aged woman, the feeble and the crippled-that every man accords, as a matter of course. But all such are charities, rather than manifestations of should offer to embrace her. The posing down the thickly wooded ravine, where politeness. If one in a car yields his seat of Iza upon the stage is intended to gratify starry white blossoms of the dogwood to a woman who is his relative, or his an inflamed taste; the posing of the model showed in relief against the dark backas doing so for those reasons, and not as a sense, that has not in it the pulsing of green; the air was warm and redolent concession to the whole sex. As it is now, passion or thought of evil. however, men feel called upon to bounce up and insist upon women, who are perfect strangers, taking their seats in street-cars. They have so long insisted upon the women accepting, that the latter have pretty nearly ceased to acknowledge the concession and sacrifice by even so much as pretty nearly ceased to acknowledge the concession and sacrifice by even so much as a glance of thankfulness, and hence we are coming to think that women are manner-less, exacting and impudent in public. It is much the same in the line at the ticket is much the same of the realistic drama, we should be compelled to rend the same of the realistic drama, we should be compelled to rend the same of the realistic and onery at times, old associations were crowding thick and drama, we should be compelled to rend the same of the same one one whiff, then contained the same old home. State, yet it aroused a long-buried yearning for days of old—a memory of the past. He was trembling in every limb with suppressed agitation at times, but she warn't shiftless, never, winter of the same one one whiff, then contained the same old home. State, yet it aroused a long-buried yearning for days of old—a memory of the past. Why should they? Only a most capable company of players.

**Supported by MR. GEORGE LEAROCK and drama, we should be compelled to rend the same one one one winding the course of the same of the same old home. State, yet it aroused a long-buried yearning for days of o is much the same in the line at the ticket offices, postal deliveries, trade sales, etc. There are indications, however, of a

change taking place for the better; a round numbers,

as the breath of the cherubim.

spect for women, as much as it is in the interest of the rights of men. Public sentiment is undergoing a silent but resistless revolution on these subjects. Already men have discontinued the practice of lifting their hats clear from their heads on meeting women they know. The touching of the hat rim in a semi-military salute is being substituted, very much to the comfort of men and the conservation of their health. Upon the elevated street

THE NUDE ONCE MORE.

played upon any stage in that city.

alistic impassioned love passage.

The defense she makes is before us, in

she poses. His passion blinds him to the

false conception of what constitutes pro-

when it pays fair respect to the commonest

The fact is, and all the world knows it.

that the men and women who crowd the

theater when nudity is the attraction, do

so to see an impropriety. But, says the

personator of Iza, the hue and cry about

immorality on the stage springs from the

the presentation of such scenes as the

We have no sympathy for the radical

purists, for the people who would clothe

the classic statuary and robe the chiseled

marble of the Greeks. But between those

prudes and those who agree with the de-

an immeasurable gulf. As has been well

work of the artist, like that of the surgeon,

It is said that a model posing before a

class without a thought of impropriety,

hour, without a thought of impropriety.

when taste is wrong, and when what may

The daughter salutes her father, the sister

her brother by union of lips, without con-

is without and above the passions.

of skill in their profession.

upper chamber.

cision of the Boston authorities there is

does it have contrary effects?

semblance, before públic audiences?

railways and the surface roads of New York men have now pretty much ceased to surrender their seats to women as a matter of custom. When it is done at all it is for reasons special to each case. The dalia ready to start for California round by the ache." When requested to alight, wick. new custom is making headway also in Boston, and it is in full force in several smaller cities. The more leisure he had the more he

All such reforms are applauded by brooded over his wrongs, fancied or othersensible women. They are prepared to demand their rights upon street railways and in public places, and so soon as men will set a color in washed colored goods, cease, through excessive politeness, to serve the carriers and public caterers, the women know that ample accommodation will be provided for them on their legal with seemed to set and novel and pleasant, especially the delightful weather and clear, unclouded skies. They registered as Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Boles and Miss Sedgewick, Mrs. Boles and Miss Sedgewick, of New Haven, work-worm hands, and sailed, and the man whom some pig-headed ancestor. The old ledge was covally the delightful weather and clear, unclouded skies. They registered as Mrs. Sedgewick, Mrs. Boles and Miss Sedgewick, of New Haven, work-worm hands a mean streak. I also the search of the se cease, through excessive politeness, to claim to have that done. Sensible women also deprecate the pushing, crowding and also deprecate the pushing, crowding and also deprecate the pushing crowding and also deprecate the pushing crowding and perhaps a final one—from the East.

| Connecticut. The old lady was comely and active, and did not show her 60 years of life. She was evidently well off, and in their tegal was comely and active, and did not show her 60 years of life. She was evidently well off, and in their tegal was comely and active, and did not show her 60 years of life. She was evidently well off, and in their tegal was comely and active, and did not show her 60 years of life. She was evidently well off, and in their tegal was comely and active, and did not show her 60 years of life. She was evidently well off, and in their tegal was comely and active, and did not show her 60 years of life. She was evidently well off, and in their tegal was comely and active, and did not show her 60 years of life. She was evidently well off, and in their tegal was comely and active, and their tegal was comely and their teg displacing that is charged against Ameri-

A SHIFTLESS COOT.

[Written for the SUNDAY UNION-By Len.]

mannerless. They are perfectly wel, was so different from the snug hitherto that has encouraged boldness and forward- bill of fare, such as he sometimes saw in owner, remarked when talking them over they have no competitors either in influence or have and general circulation throughout the home and general circulation throughout the home and general circulation throughout the hotels he frequented. No, an! no. But everything.

> and which can be abandoned with much f fo'castle cuddy." How was Sam to know he was included Boston has officially decided that the under its new name. The desert of dandy funk was no palatable pumpkin or mince drama known as the "Clemenceau Case" is pie, but a pudding of mammoth propor-tions, composed of hardtack, molasses and immoral and indecent, and shall not be flour, and duff, plain or plumed, was a boiled batter pudding, very hard, and of a

It is not prudery to say that Boston is weight that would entitle it to the right. In "The Clemenceau Case" the name "a heavy weight." When Sam understood that he was one chief scene is in a painter's studio, where a woman poses in nudity. The actress of the called and chosen to bring forward or soaked out of that soft pine with benwho takes the part clothes herself from his dish, he shuffled forward, and then took his seat on the bulwark nearest the breast to feet in skin-tight fitting fleshcapstan, to chew the cud of a bitter reings. In another scene there is a too re- flection, as he said, and tried to render the

dandy funk soft. "Ain't I like the prodigal son," he mused, "only not so prodigal as to go back; her own language. In brief, it is that her nuthin' as soft as husks either," he said aim has been to present the character of "But a shiftless coot ain't no call to any-Iza Dobrouowska as Dumas conceived it. | thing better," and at this final bitter Iza is a woman so inordinately vain that thought he brought his clasp knife down with them, grasping the hand-rail with with a clatter on his tin dish. she cannot think of concealing her charms.

"Hi, there," said Mike Flynn, "ain't yer She has a beautiful figure, it shall be puddin' to yer loikin? Anything wrong given to the admiration of the world by with this vankee doodle dandy funk the brush of her husband, in whose studio Faith, wan needs an open countenance loike an alligaiter to swallow it; I'd call it stick jaw if I had to hoot out the bill of fare like that haythen nagur beyant."

fact that this is the resolution of a wanton, The men all laughed, and as Mike and that the woman to whom public admiration is a necessity is dangerous as a

in the studio and the love scene are essenthe sea to match, the steward would give vantage. tials to dramatic art in presenting the each man a tin mug of molasses, and hard play. "If Iza is a work of art, it is my shipped would put out the fire in the galusiness to present her with all possible quality of my work in recognition of a always gave him courage to bear the present ills though hard.

The hopeless weakness of this defense is One day as the cabin boy was crossing the apparent to the dullest intelligence. "It main deck with his mug-of molasses, the the fire, where we take it out." important to present the character as written," says the address. Indeed; why his feet to a sitting posture still clinging stirred up the burning mass that emitted important? "But I must live," exclaimed to the mug. The motion of the ship kept rainbow-hued flames that called forth moving him from side to side. The sailors warm admiration from the ladies. the criminal to the Judge who imposed outed with laughter as the boy tried to punishment upon him. "I do not see the hold the molasses up out of harm's way, ecessity for that," replied the magistrate. but the sea proved too much for him, his "If public taste is wrong"-pleads the arms lost their balance and the whole mugful went on his head and down his face. actress. But is it wrong when it is decent, "Stick to it, young feller," shouted

proprieties? Is it contributive to the moral sense, to the modesty of young women, to the correct taste of young men, his appearance. that actresses should pose in nudity, or its So the days and weeks and months

passed, and after six months sailing they sighted Golden Gate and the land of prom-

Till its dust is turned to gold. And its sea of years were laden Sam, on landing, could not find work as easily as he expected in this Golden West. Friendless, sullen, and lazy, the term that morbid public itself. Admit it, but does had galled his soul seemed well applied; but soon finding that no work meant starstudio episode tend to stimulate or suppress vation, he sought and obtained work in morbidity of public taste? Does nudity the Scorpion Gulch mines. He soon caught in public cultivate chastity, give a finer the contagion of the gold-seeker, and after edge to modesty, make young men and a few months he had learned to work well and hard. He had never a word from his women better in thought or living; or old home in Connecticut, nor never a word went from the West to the East from him. He was as one dead, and his old haunts knew him no more, yet the old stubborn

pride was not quelled The years passed, and now each succeedng one was adding snows of winter's age his once dark hair. Then, and only then, did his yearning for old scenes and old-time friends make him regret his hasty step of long ago.

said, it cannot be contended with reason, In these long years of toil his proud spirit was somewhat broken; I say somethat if the nude on the stage is worthy of what, for he was too proud to return. "I condemnation, so it is to be denounced in am and I ain't no prodigal," he would say the studio. The error of the syllogism is "I ain't a-going back. Prein the assumption that the studio is represume likely I ain't sich a shiftless coot now sentative of passion. On the contrary, the as I was then.'

No, Sam had really worked hard, and saved, and skimped, and now a nice sum in the Hibernia Bank and some safe invest-The opening of the studio door to the ments testified to his change of character. public gaze is an art offense; within it At the present time he was working at Glen Ellen Springs Chlorination Works. there is not to the students anything more The springs were a resort for those in than an essential study for the augmenting search of health, and the mines and works furnished employment for many.

Sam had built a comfortable cabin on the sidehill opposite the works, and here he and his dog Jock lived a peaceful if not has been known to faint upon her pedestal happy life. Jock was the recipient of on discovering a peeping Tom gazing ny a confidence in the gloaming, when through the skylight. Artists, it is the day's labor was over and Sam smoked and talked to his dog, who would prick up related, who draw from models by the his ears and whine an answer. The days that he drew his pay, and then fastened up will go out into the world and take imsecurely to send by express the sum to be minent risks to watch the shadow of a leposited in the bank, he would say Jock, my dog, what would Umily say to nude figure upon the closed curtain of an all this? Call me a coot? No, siree. Presume likely she would not. Likely So it is that it depends upon conditions

she would say: 'Wal, Sam, I want to know; is all that yourn? Then Jock would look knowing and whine oftly an assent, and Sam would repeat .: 'What would Umily say?" and chuckle to himself, and then heave a sorrowful sigh for the past.

scious feeling of wrong, but will sink with It was a fine pleasant evening in May, and Sam sat smoking his pipe, looking neighbor or his friend, he should be judged in the studio addresses only the artistic ground of pine boughs. The oak trees with sweet spring odors. Sam's tall, worn,

"I don't care; I will never come back, blamed if I will," and the speaker walked spotly.

away down the graveled walk that led from the snug farm-house in Howe's Hollow. "Presume likely she would like to run the hull consarn, and she kin without let or hinderment from me," he continued.

"She won't have a chance to call me a 'shiftless coot' again, blamed if she will."

So, muttering angrily as he went, he resched the river harded a schooner en comfortable seats and their springs; the rattering stage was loaded each day with passed sedgewick. "Emily, we must go to-morrow and see what we can do to help him. I understand he has no wife or family," said she, looking at Mr. Brown inquirestage before attempting such a trip, for stage contractors don't contract to provide "No, marm," he said. "He is a good when the river harded a schooner en comfortable seats and their river are set to the accident. "Poor man, said Mrs. Sedgewick. "Emily, we must go to-mor-row and see what we can do to help him. I understand he has no wife or family," said Mrs. Sedgewick. "Emily, we must go to-mor-row and see what we can do to help him. I understand he has no wife or family," said Mrs. Sedgewick. "Emily, we must go to-mor-row and see what we can do to help him. I understand he has no wife or family," said Mrs. Sedgewick. "Emily, we must go to-mor-row and see what we can do to help him. I understand he has no wife or family," said Mrs. Sedgewick. "Emily, we must go to-mor-row and see what we can do to help him. I understand he has no wife or family," said Mrs. Sedgewick. "Emily, we must go to-mor-row and see what we can do to help him. I understand he has no wife or family." So, muttering angrily as he went, he stage before attempting such a trip, for stage of the said she, looking at Mr. Brown inquire. run the hull consarn, and she kin without reached the river, boarded a schooner en comfortable seats, and their victims are match, too; quite a snug little pile of hurled hither and thither as ships in a money; made it out here long ago—somethat city. Here he found the ship Van- heavy sea. Like David of old, at the end where in the fifties." of a ride, "You can tell all your bones,

bounced away in the general jar, and a stiff-jointed passenger is left.

On one of the last trips an elderly lady, behind her portly mother. They knocked; wise. The salt sea breezes should have with one married daughter and a single blown away his ill humor, but even as salt young woman stepped, out on the block in and went in. In the inside room Sam lay front of the Western View House. They stretched out on the bed, his face flustered were from the East, and every scene was with fever and his mind wandering.

The weather was fine and it was smooth conversation one of the other guests ascer- ing, her whole face expressing almost can women as evidence that they are sailing for some time, but ah! everything tained that she made her money by taking terror. She grasped her daughter's arm.

mannerless. They are perfectly wel, was so different from the snug hitherto boarders, when times were good back East. "Emily," she gasped, "It's—it's your mannerless. They are perfectly wel, aware that whatever there is of real aware that whatever there is of the control of t verity in the charge, is due to a custom well beloved boiled dinner; no menu or was nowheres handy," as Brown, the stage-

able acts on the part of some are the natural outgrowth of the concessions able acts, "All gemmelmen that wish at the hotel suggested a party for inspec-American men have voluntarily made poke and beans, lobscouse, duff or dandy tion and visiting the works, and Mrs. S. his memory. He opened his eyes wide funk will please fotch their dish to the and her daughters went, all attired in com- and looked at her; then the fire of fever fortable dark serge suits, suitable for such an expedition. They reached the borders ily, Umily, I never meant to leave you all in the list of "gemmelmen," and that lob-scouse, although a meat and potato stew, a familiar dish at home, was unfamiliar under its new name. The desert of dandy to Mr. Brown, and said plaintively:

"Is that the only way to those mines?" "Yes, marm, and none better could be, I'm sure," replied he.
"I am certain," said Mrs. Sedgewick glancing helplessly at the party, "that if I attempted that descent my remains would have to be collected with a carpet sweeper,

"No danger," said Brown encouragingly; 'see, I will attempt it. I don't know I'm sure what I could be collected with, and yet I don't mind venturing." "What attracts brass particles?" said

one of the young men laughingly. "Belle metal," said Brown, gallantly offering his hand to assist Miss Sedgewick; and after some hesitation her mother went unnecessary vigor. She gave a sigh of relief as she landed safely at the bottom of the steps.

stoutly, "I'd have it all on top of ground so happy at having his wife with him. He and not in such a bottomless pit." After seeing how fine rock could be by the vanning machine and watched the marry again? and the other one, too?" balanced a piece of it on his knife, he contained, "I till you, min, it's loike plaster phates to settle, a large revolving belt enwife.

Now, says the actress, it is important to we tumble outside, where the walkin's point to be carried off by means of a spout never mistrusted you was livin'. So you show this woman, Iza, with her wanton thirst for universal admiration and her extravagant passion, and hence the posing extravagant passion, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it of the dark sand it looked, and as it on, and hence the posing of the dark sand it looked, and as it of the dark sand it looked Some days when the wind was high and dried the glittering specks showed to ad-

Sam was attending the furnace when the party came into the furnace-room, and can earn enough now for us both." men were shoveling the ore on top of the ley, and it was impossible to even get tea, long brick furnace, whose top had openings fidelity to art. If public taste is wrong in or coffee. Then Sam thought his lines were in to shovel the ore inside. Sam was quite the matter of drapery should I injure the not cast in pleasant places, but he would accustomed to sight-seers, who invariably onality of my work in recognition of a mutter, "Prodigal son warn't wus then this; visited the works. He had a long iron, but I ain't a-going back, blamed if I will. spoon-shaped, with which he opened the A shiftless coot, eh." The thought of this doors of the various hearths. "The sulphates start in at the first hearth," he said, "and are moved along till they reach the third, or finishing hearth, ship gave a terrible lurch that sent him off said this he opened the first door and

"Ain't it lovely, Emily," said Mrs. Sedgewick. Sam started as she said Emily, and his usually ruddy face turned pale. "Umily, Umily," he gasped to himself "the same name as, as" - Just then Brown turned to him, and they went the length of the furnace. "How long do you roast the sulphates?" he asked. "Eight hours on the "I am," shouted the boy, with both eyes full, as he staggered blind and dripping to his feet. And even Sam had to laugh at the heat to drive off the remaining sul-

phur, and salt is put in to decompose it. dim old grove.

We work three or four tons in twenty-four To touch your fair cheek tenderly as with a velhours, but it depends on the character of the sulphurets. I stir them all the time to present fresh surface to the flames," he "What makes the flames so pretty?"

inquired Emily. "Arsenic, copper, antimony, zinc all flies up that way, miss,2 said Sam, looking keenly at the young woman. "Gases, you

know, are powerful light. We shovel it

out and sprinkle the dust with water next." "The gases?" said Brown facetiously. 'No, sir; the ore that's roasted," Sam gravely, "and screen it to take out lumps. When its ready we shovel it into vats, five feet deep and four in diameter. Here they are, sir, each of them fitted with a close cover. The gassing vat has a false Ah! still I see that dreamy, tender blue of bay ottom, raised two inches, bored with holes, and over this we put burlap to filter it through and prevent the ore from getting below the false bottom. The vats are inclined to allow the liquid to be drawn inclined, to allow the liquid to be drawn off with spigots. In the gassing vat chlorine gas is introduced below the false bottom and allowed to disseminate through the ore, a cover is put on tight and luted with dough to prevent the gas from escaping. It remains from thirty-six to hours, effecting the chlordizing of

the ore, dissolving the gold." The party listened in pleased interest to Sam, and as the smell of sulphur reached them in overpowering quantity, Brown said. "Should think you fellows that work here would make good matches and catch

"Most of us don't need sulphur to make us fiery," said Sam dolefully, as he sighed. "What do you do next?" said Mrs. Sedgewick.

"Draw it off into a vat. During the leaching process the ore is covered with sthmus which mysteriously subsided. water, then the gold is precipitated by marked resemblance between some of the sulphur of iron. The gold is leached out, Chuckchis and the Dakotas has been oband the remaining ore contains silver and served. At the same time it is obvious the copper, and is saved, too, for sometimes it | Chuckchis represent one and the same type is in excess of gold, and it takes eight of ancient men with the Eskimos on the days from the time the ore enters the furnace," said Sam.

"What makes gas-the chlorine, I mean?" asked Emily. "The young man as makes that is in the other room," said Sam. And they followed him to where the young man kindly showed them the lead generators, and the black oxide of manganese, sulphuric acid, salt and water that they use and each one want to smell of it. One whish was sufficient, and the ughs, and ohs and pahs were numerous, as the noxious smelling gas greeted their nostrils.

as he turned away, "Oh, sheol, my man, before ladies," said "Oh, Shiloh; it's all one, then," said Sam, obligingly, and the ladies laughed at the pronunciation.

"It do smell most like hell," said Sam

Sam watched the party ascend, and as he turned away he put his hand to his METROPOLITAN THEATER.
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no use for it, except at funerals. Religion goes in streaks, so to speak, and funerals is mist and blur before his eyes. And, stand-Queen Victoria has saved \$8,000,000 in one time out here when it's needed." But ing on the platform used to reach some one time, when one poor mortal, discourceg-wheel, his foot slipped and he fell on sale TO-DAY (Saturday), Oct. 18th. o17-6t

aged at himself, ended it with a shot, no religion was needed, and the only prayer that was said over him was, "Shove him up a little further this way." "Lord, Jock, what would Umily have said to that, sposin' it was me?" and Jock whined serious case, that might mean death to

The madrone trees had scattered their poor Sam.

blossoms like snow drifts along the moun
That evening, while the hotel party tain trails and roads, and visitors were the supper, the news was brought in coming in relays to the springs; the ratof the accident. "Poor man," said Mrs.

"I want to know," replied Mrs. Sedge-

the Horn, and had engaged a steerage pas-they would gladly do so with alacrity; but, sage before his temper had cooled down.

So the next morning Mrs. Sedgewick alas, alacrity is not theirs, it has departed, and Emily went to Sam's cabin. Jock saw

"Sam Sedgewick," she said, "don't you

tears falling on his snow-white hair. The words, the tone seemed to touch burned up brightly, and he moaned: "Um-

"Excuse me," he said, "you must not excite my patient; you must leave this room."
"I'm-I'm his wife, and that's his laughter," sobbed Mrs. Sedgewick. "Can't you, won't you save him? I will pay you "Don't distress yourself, marm," said the doctor kindly. "He will live if he has good nursing and care, but must not be left alone." "We will stay," said Emily, and her

mother said: "If you will tell my daughter at the hotel to send our things over." The sick man opened his eyes and called in feeble tones: "Umily, I will come back. I ain't so shiftless now." She stooped over him and kissed him.

and said: "Sam, dear, bygones is by

He smiled at her and dropped into a sweet sleep, holding her hand. The news spread through Glen Ellen Springs, and everyone called to see if it "If I had a quartz mine," she declared was so. Sam recovered slowly, but he was covered by a fruit special, and at about so happy at having his wife with him. He every second station we had to wait until came to himself thoroughly one day and seeing young Emily, he turned to his wife

> Umily, it's all over now. I'm wiser, and older, and am't nowadays so shiftless. I new joke of mine," quoth Judge Henry to

"Sam, dear, replied his wife, "I have kept boarders in New Haven most ever ance who had just boarded the car. since you left, and have enough for all of us, and you need never do one stroke of work. We ought to be thankful to God for so many mercies-you alive and all.' "And you not married?" returned Sam "Presume likely you don't know that I have money in the bank and good as money outside. The twinses can have all that." His faithful old wife patted his work-worn hands, and looked in admiration and astonishment at him and said breathlessly, "I want to know? And all yourn ?"-just as Sam said she would.

"ABEO PISCATUM."

Have you forgotten Sodus, Sweet, and all that It somehow seems, as summers pass, that clouds were whiter then; down the bay And ah! that skies can never be so deeply blue again.

How dewy cool the soft breeze crept adown tha vet glove; And how we gathered golden-rod to wreath your wide rimmed hat.

And how you caught the fish, Mignonne, you must remember that.

He was a monster, I admit, nor marvel at your Who darted off with a wicked rush when you had drawn him near.

He pulled, and plunged, and leapt, and lunged, all trantic to be free;

Life may have seemed as sweet to him as it was then to me.

It is the boundary of the seemed as weet to him as it was then to me.

It is the was a monster, the first of the seemed as weet to him as it was then to me.

You begged for me to land him, but a sudden fancy swayed,
To leave it all to you, Mignonne, and watch the
fight he made.
That fish should be an augury, his fate mine own foretell

Should he break loose-but 'twas no use, yo had him hooked so wel and sky, And far beyond the harbor piers the sun-bright

Dawn of Human Life. As the theory that the American man is indigenous to the American soil has lost ground, the theory of the unity of the hu man family has again come to the front, and considerable testimony has been adduced in the gold, then water is put in, percolating its support. The old belief, too, that hu man life dawned upon Asian soil has been revived, and fresh arguments have sprung up in its support. A remarkable corre pondence between the reople of the two continents is found to exist; indeed, a comparison of the people living upon opposite sides of Behring Strait shows them to scarcely differ from each other. On the Asiatic side the Chuckchis well know that the two continents are connected by submarine banks, and the tradition is still current that they were once joined by an Chuckchis and the Dakotas has been ob-American side, a view which is strengthened by a study of their customs, and particularly of their implements, which are analogous to those of the stone age in Eu rope and America .- New England Magazin

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the reply. "Wouldn't the town support it?" "Oh, ves; it had a big circulation and

naid well. "Politics, eh?"

"No, nothing like that."

"Oh! I see; the editor just became weary and retired." "No, you haven't guessed it yet. But Smith, the editor, employed an 'intelligent compositor,' and it was this individual that caused all the trouble.'

"No, but he caused somebody else to. You see, it was this way: Jones, the plumber, suddenly became enterprising and concluded to advertise in the Spasm.
He desired a card inserted something like of one little letter. The intelligent com-positor set it up thus: 'Obediah Mortimer Jones - Scientific Plumber - Robbing a Specialty.' Editor Smith and plumber Jones saw the mistake simultaneously. Plumber Jones armed himself to the teeth, Assembly, 20th District and started for the editor's sanctum. The | County Clerk editor put his earthly belongings into a Sheriff...... coilar box and started for-well, nobody County Assessor. knows where. He has never been seen or County Treasurer... heard from since."

District Attorney. Here is a bit of conversation that took Auditor and Recorder place between several prominent citizens | School Superintendent ... on a bobtail-car the other day : Public Administrator ... "Congressman Morrow looks well, Coroner ...

"Indeed, he does." "Hum-he's an out-and-out California enthusiast; he is."

"What makes you think so?"
"What makes you think so?"
"Well, I'll tell you, You know the train he came in on, Monday, was several hours late—almost a half a day late, in fact. Well, you know a great many of the City Justices..... Congressman's friends gathered around him at the hotel, shaking hands with him and asking all sorts of conundrums. When my turn came, I spoke of the tardiness o his train, and suggested that it must have

been very annoying to him." "'Annoying!' he echoed, 'not a bit of it. Just the opposite. I was never so pleased over anything in my life." Of course, everybody was surprised at this reply, and the big statesman was asked for an explanation.

"'Well,' he said, 'after we left Ogden we kept bumping into great long fruit trains from California. The woods were full of 'em. Every side track that we passed was one passed us. Do you think anything like that could be annoying to a Cali-

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"What is it?"
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himself as he caught sight of an acquaint-'How de do?" was the way he began. "How are you, Judge?" was the reply. "Nice day." "Well, the Trustees have made another break. "What have they done this time?"

"Why, they've issued an order that telegraph poles must not be put up in town "That's a good idea. The poles are long enough now. The Judge glared at the villain for a second and then fell upon him furiously.
"I'll shake the life out of you, you wretch," he hissed-and he might have done it, too had not the other passengers dragged him

"Darling, will you not be mine?" "I cannot, Gawge; but I'll be a sister-"Aw, say! Break away! I've got six sisters now. Couldn't you be a cousin or an aunt, or something like that?"

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S. P. Maslin,

Democratic Nominee for

Frank D. Ryan,

Regular Republican Nominee

E. Lyon,

Regular Republican Nominee

George H. Clark,

Regular Republican Nomine

A. J. Sonatz,

Regular Republican Nominee

FOR SUPERVISOR, FIRST DISTRICT.

DENTAL SURGERY,

FRED. H. METCALF, D. D. S.,

FOR CORONER. s30-td(Su)

AUDITOR AND RECORDER. 07-td

FOR COUNTY CLERK. s30-td(Su

FOR COUNTY CLERK. s30-td(Su

CANDIDATE FOR COUNTY

FOR SHERIFF. s30-td(Su)

Election, Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1890. o18-td*

FOR COUNTY SURVEYOR. ol-td(Su

FOR COUNTY ASSESSOR, ol.td/Sn

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IRWIN C. STUMP

sary arrangements for the meetings.

C. F. BASSETT, Secretary.

Superior Judge

Superior Judge ...

Surveyor ...

Supervisor, 1st District.

Township Justice.

Constables.

Supervisor, 5th District

Assembly, 18th Listrict

.W. C. Van Fleet

..... A. P. Catlin

.Thos. Jenkins

..George G. Davis

...W. A. Henry

... Henry Starr, J. B. Devine

... R. W. Ash, Frank Swift

.Jud. C. Brusie

ELECTION, TUESDAY, NCY. 4, 1890.	LEAVE.	TRAINS	RUN	DAILY.	ARRIVE.
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	3:00 P	(8/1800	ga and	Nara	7:30 P
FOR GOVERNOR,	12 30 A	Ashiand	and P	ortiand	3:40 A
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	7:30 F	IKnigh	t's La	nding	7:25 A
H. H. MARKHAM.	10:00 A	Los	Ange	les	8:45 A
	8:00 P	Ogden and	East	- Second	5:25 P
For Lieutenaut-Governor,	12:01 A	For Og	tlantic	Express.	
J. B. REDDICK.	2:00 P		Proville	CA Didobarran	10:30 A
o. B. REBUDICIE.	8:00 F	Red Bluf	ivis M	arvsville	10:30 A
D. C. Watte	10:40 A	Reddin	g via V	Villows	4:00 P
Secretary of Stat) E. G. Waite	4:00 A	San Fran	cisco v	ia Benicia	12:35 A
Controller E. P. Colgan		San Fran			
TreasurerJ. R. McDonald		San Franc			
Attorney-General W. H. H. Hart		San Franc			
Surveyor-GeneralTheo. Reichert		San Franci			
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Clerk of the Supreme CourtL H. Brown		Sau Francis			
Supt. Public InstructionJ. W. Anderson					
Congressman-at LargeJ. C. Campbell					
Congressman, Third DistrictJos. McKenna	3:05 H	Se	nta Ro	88	7:30 P
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Wan. Beckman		Stock			
		Truck			
Member Board of Equalization, Second Dis- trict L C. Morehouse		Truck			
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C. H. Garoutte		Folsom			
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*Sunday excepted. †Sunday only. Monday excepted. A.—For morning. P.—For afternoon. A. N. TOWNE, General Manager.
T. H. GOODMAN, General Passenger and Ticket
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN TO ALL parties interested, that at a regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Sacramento county, California, held on the 16th day of June, 1890, an order was duly made and entered cancelling the Great Register of said county, and ordering a re-registration of the voters thereof. J. J. Campbell .W. W. Rhoads George C. McMullenJoseph Sims Edward Lyon ordering are registration of the voters thereof. Said order was made pursuant to Section 1,094 of the Political Code, and all persons desiring to vote at the next ensuing general election are notified that they will have to be re-registered. Frank D. Ryan ... Frank T. Johnson R. F. Howard ..G. W. Harlow as provided in said ection and in conformity George H. Clark ...J. C. Boyd [SEAL] W. B. HAMILTON, Clerk of Board of Supervisors Sacramento county, California. jy31-tillo22(Su) .. A. J. Senatz

NOTICE TO WATER TAKERS.

amended, and provides rates payable in advance at the office of the Clerk. If not paid on or before the 30th of the first month of the quarter the Superintendent or the Clerk of the Water Works shall cause the water to be shut. off the premises, and not restored until all arrearges are paid, and costs of shutting off and turning on are also paid. M. COFFEY,
Clerk of the Water Works.

Office hours from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

MILLS & HAWK

For Sale-40 Acres. A splendid fruit ranch in Yolo county, with all the improvements, including a good dwelling, barn, and granary, and all the farm implements, together with horses, cows, hogs and chickens; well situated within a mile from town.

301 J Street, Cor. Third, Sacramento, AGENCY UNION INSURANCE COMPANY

TRUSTEES' SALE.

WHEREAS, FLAVEL P. CHAPIN AND DELIA C. ROOD made a certain deed of trust to ED. R. HAMILTON and WM. P. COLE-MAN, dated December 17, 1885, and recorded December 19, 1885, in book 108 of trust deeds, at page 509 and following, records of Sacramento county, State of California, the said deed of trust conveying the real property hereinafter described for the purpose of securing the payment of a certain premissory note of even date therewith, made by FLAVEL P. CHAPIN and DELIA C. ROOD; and whereas, default has been made in the payment of the principal and interest of said note, now therefore, by the authority vested in them by said deed of trust and upon application of the holder of said note, the undersigned, as such Trustees, will, on SATURDAY, August 30, 1890, between the hours of 10 and 11 A. M., in front of the Courthouse door, in the city of Sacramento, county of Sacramento, State of California, sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash in United States gold coin, all the real property situate in Sacramento county and described as follows, to wit: Lots one and two of the northwest qualter of section number thirty, in township eight north, range six east, Mount Diablo base and meridian, containing one hundred and sixty-one 73-100 acres, more or less, together with all the improvements and appurtenances thereto belonging.

ED. R. HAMILTON, Trustee. TRUSTEES' SALE. The County Committee will make the neces hairman Republican State Central Com-SUPERVISOR, FIRST DISTRICT. o19-td

The above Trustees' Sale is hereby postponed to WEDNESDAY, September 10, 1890, at the same hour and place.

Sacramento, August 28, 1890

ED. R. HAMILTON, Trustee.

W. P. COLEMAN, Trustee.

The above Trustees' sale is hereby postponed o MONDAY, September 22, 1890, at the same Sacramento, September 6, 1890. ED. R. HAMULTON, Trustee, WM. P. COLEMAN, Trustee.

The above Trustees' sale is hereby postponed MONDAY, October 6, 1890, at the same hour Sacramento, September 19, 1890. ED. R. HAMILTON, Trustee WM. P. COLEMAN, Trustee The above Trustees' sale is hereby postponed MONDAY, October 20, 1890, at the same hour

FOR PUBLIC ADMINISTRATOR. ol-td Sacramento, October 4, 1890. ED. R. HAMILTON, Trustee WM. P. COLEMAN, Trustee. The above Trustees' sale is hereby postponed to MONDAY, November 3, 1890, at the same hour and place.
Sacramento, October 18, 1890.
ED. R. HAMILTON, Trustee.
WM. P. COLEMAN, Trustee.

> FARMERS' AND MECHANICS' Savings Bank, OUTHWEST CORNER FOURTH AND J STS.

> SACRAMENTO, CAL. OANS MADE ON REAL ESTATE. INTER-......President ..Vice-PresidentCashier

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Chauncey H. Dunn, CACRAMENTO, CAL., NOMINEE FOR AT-torney-General of the Prohibition and American parties. Election Tuesday, Novem-ber 4, 1890. au16-td(Su)* SOUTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND J streets, Sacramento. 15-1ySu SEND THE WEEKLY UNION TO YOUR

SOUTHERN COMPANY PACIFIC SYSTEM. August 1, 1890. rains LEAVE and are due to ABRIVE at SACRAMENTO.

Some of Them Relate Their Experience in the Golden State-Early-

Day Politics Here.

The Chicago Times of recent date, in speaking of the group of Californians gathered at Chicago to celebrate Admission Day, says some of these old miners, gray and grizzled now are full of interesting reminiscences of the days when they and California were young. "It was in '49," said Charles P. Jackson, Secretary of the Association of Pioneers, "that I went to California. It was a hard trip we had. Some 155 of us, country boys in the Hoosier State, were attacked with the gold fever, and, banding together, started for the West-We floated down the Mississippi river to New Orleans. There we chartered a small schooner to take us as far as Panama. At Panama we chartered an old whaling vessel and continued our journey in that. The ship had been out for two years, and all the provisions were proportionately old and stale. It wasn't a particularly pleasant trip, but we all managed to get through safely. I located in El Dorado county, tic to the Pacific was found to be too low, Buck, Captain Charles Aull, Hon. W. D. and stale. It wasn't a particularly pleasant prospecting over the State for awhile doers that were strung up by the vigilantes there. Every community in those days had its 'hanging tree,' generally selected the big one across the continent being tele-Hendrick built a house in close proximity tions, only to be disappointed as the Black, Ed A. Aull, Seiden Hetzel, Erskin to the tree. The boys took a man up there weather was cold and the mastodon could Greer, C. J. Cox, Hon. H. M. LaRue; Secreone night soon after the Hendricks moved into their new home, to hang him, but Mrs. Hendrick saw them coming and with a revolver drove the men away. But the fellow was taken up the side of the mountain the disastrous results of last year's early ceived with loud applause. boys, if not to himself.

Yes, I've been under fire," said Jackson, to the Wells-Fargo Company." El Dorado county can furnish as thrill-

ing incidents and as many of them as any other locality. Events of interest were constantly occurring, and those events we want pictured. Some of the old residents of Placerville will remember Jo Fisher and his pet bear, and the consternation Jo and his bear would produce when they would get dry and drop into a saloon to get something. The bear was entirely barmless. but strangers were inclined to be timid and would have occasion to get out of the back door in as much of a hurry as if Billy Rogers or Dave Buel were after them with

the biggest kind of a warrant. To Addison Ballard, of 1514 Michigan avenue, is due the credit of having made the first coffin with a spring top ever manufactured in California. Mr. Ballard went to the Golden State during the hight of the gold excitement, tried mining for a season and then went to carpentering. One of the miners in the camp where he lived died, and being a popular fellow, the boys were desirous of giving him a good "send-off" toward the other shore. They engaged Mr. Ballard to make the coffin and told him to "spread himself." The time was short, but Mr. Ballard set to work and urned out a very creditable article, wit the crowning glory of a spring lid.

George A. Emery, a real estate dealer of 125 Dearborn street, Vice-President of the left Bangor, Maine, in the middle of winter and spent two summers on board ship before he reached his Mecca. He was but | Cartan, John H. O'Keefe, Daniel C. Mureighteen years old when he left home. His st work was in the mines, where he received \$20 a day. Afterward he went to Oroville and entered the banking business F. Low, afterward Governor of the State. His money was all exhausted when Brown, William Harvey, Samuel B. Steele he reached California, and he slept one and C. P. Robinson; capital stock \$500,000; night in a haystack, now declaring that he never enjoyed any night in his life more than he did that one.

The Lumber I

..... The nominees of the several par-ties in this county in 1860 were: Douglas Democratic-For State Senator, William S Long: Assemblymen, N. Greene Curtis, P. J. Hopper, Dr. Joseph Powell and Amos Adams. Republican-For Senator, E. H. Heacock; Assemblymen, Charles Crocker, Jacob Shew, A. A. DeLong and Wilson Flint. Bell and Everett-For Senator, Edward Stockton; Assemblymen, James Queen, H. O. Beatty, B. F. Wallace and A. E. Noell. For Supervisors the Douglas Democrats nominated P. McManus, P. Bannon and Solomon Wasserman. For School Commissioners, Daniel J. Thomas, Dr. G. Taylor, James Coggins, R. T. Van Orden, Dr. J. R. Boyce and Dr. S. M. Mouser. For Supervisors the Republican nominees were Charles H. Grimm, George W. Mowe, Elisha T. Bolles and Joseph Thompson. For School Commissioners, G. Taylor, J. F. Crawford, Henry Miller, Dr. Joseph M. Frey, John M. Milliken, A. C. Sweetser, S. M. Mouser and J. Bithell. For Supervisors the Union nominees were J. H. Culver, P. H. Russell, Benjamin Orrick and G. W. Martin. For School Commissioners, C. W. Lightner, Dr. G. Taylor, Dr. J. M. Frey, J. H. Barton, R. T. will be Monday, October 20th. The office will be well be properly in the placed in t Donald and J. Bithell. .Thirty years ago the Scientific

American made the following mention of a mammonth printing press, the construc-tion of which was then under way: "Moses S. Beach, late of the New York S. just completing the construction of a mod-ern steam printing press, by which the printed on both sides at the rate of 40,000 an hour, folded up, counted and delivered vagrant, was sent to the County Jail for 90 from the machine ready for the carrier or | days. the mail. This machine is as high as a common two-story dwelling-house, and the inventor are realized-constitute a most extraordinary specimen of mechanical skill and ingenuity." The RECORD UNION will soon be printed on a press that will do all this, and more, and it will not be so kitchen of one of the two-story houses referred to. Beach's invention was not a

. A tragedy was enacted at Willow Slough, Yolo county, on the 15th of Octo Jacob Riherd was in possession of a ranch claimed by one Dr. Merritt and his brother, and they, accompanied by Judd McClurg, J. Hines and several others, went to the ranch about sundown and drove to where Riherd and his hired man, Frank | ing from the State Prison at San Quentin, Eckle, were standing. A quarrel ensued, and soon the party in the wagon commenced shooting and Riherd was killed and Eckle badly wounded. The Merritt party came to Washington the next day and surrendered themselves.

.. When Prince Kamehameha of the Sandwich Islands visited Sacramento on the 12th of October, 1860, the citizens entertained their distinguished guest by taking him out to Smith's Gardens, on the bank of the American river, then the most beautiful spot near the city. To-day there is a fine crop of young willows and weeds growing where the Prince then sat and sipped wine in bowers of roses. That was before the slickens era.

......James Sears, a young butcher, went on a spree on the night of the 14th of d got into a row with a woman named Eliza Petite Jean, on Third street, between J and K. Jules Martenot, a restaurant-keeper, ran in to see what was the trouble, when Sears shot him through the Sears was soon after arrested by Chief of Police Watson.

NATURAL GAS.

mence The land leased is a short distance below Yuba City, near the levee, and it is supposed by people familiar with the country and the indications that there is a chance for a good find in that locality. If the expert who is to examine the property the expert who is to examine the property and the country and the supposed by people familiar with the country and the indications that there is a chance for a good find in that locality. If the expert who is to examine the property of the expert who is to examine the property of the substitute of the property of the substitute of the property of the property who is to examine the property who is to examine the property of the property of the property who is to examine the property of the property of the property who is to examine the property of the proper should approve of the scheme of sinking for gas the property around Yuba City may look up a little. A gentlemen who is

with the starting up of the Knight's Landing extension of the Southern Pacific, would be of much benefit to Yuba City.

The railroad is bound to be of more or less advantage. There is no doubt that the citizens of that place will do all they can to

further the prospecting for gas. A STORM BREWING. The Barometer Falling Up North. With

Prospects of Rain. The Signal Service temperature yesterday at 5 A. M. and 5 P. M. was 52° and 66°, while the highest and lowest was 74° and 50°. with a partly clouded sky.

The highest and lowest temperature one .18 of an inch of rain. The highest and lowest temperature one an inch of rain. There appears to be a storm brewing in Washington and Oregon, as the barometer has been falling quite rapidly in that sec-

tion of the country. The Monarch Mastodon.

Queen Jumbo will be at Sacramento on the 22d, 23d and 24th of October. The announcement of the coming of McMahon's circus heralds the advent of the largest animal known to history, as well as many new interesting arenic features destined to not be exposed.

Farming About Galt.

and duly hanged to the satisfaction of the and heavy rains, are making good use of the present very favorable season for get-"Yes, I've been under fire, said Jackson, the Francisco of the Control of the Con anything about that. You can say, however, that there was nothing discreditable in the affair at all to me. Soon after I advanced in that line. Notwithstanding (with pond-lilies on their breasts), ladies, I went to California I went to work for the the discouraging effect of last year's short gentlemen, children, Republicans and citi-Adams Express Company. They failed in crops and low prices, a very large acreage 1855, and we employes, thrown upon our of wheat will be sown in this vicinity, and own resources, organized the Pacific Express Company, which we sold afterwards | yield will be assured, for, if conditions are favorable, our soil and climate never fail to respond to the husbandman's demands. With good crops and a fair price for them, prosperity will smile upon that class which most deserves it, and upon which we all depend, for "the farmer feedeth all."

Ryan and Lyon Indorsed.

The Democratic County Committee met yesterday to select candidates for the offices of District Attorney and County Treasurer.

He said the people had been taxed another reference to Sacramento and her needs at the hands of Congress, particularly too high in the past, and in his opinion the as regards the protection and restoration of After consulting for some time the committee finally indorsed Frank D. Ryan and E. Lyon, the regular Republican candidates for those offices.

The Democrats seem determined to have ome winners on their ticket this year. Since the committee adjourned its members have been informed that J. W. Hughes and consented to accept the nomination for District Attorney. It is, therefore, quite likely that yesterday's action of the committee, as far as that office is concerned will be reconsidered and Mr. Hughes named placed on the ticket.

Newly Incorporated. The following articles of incorporation

yesterday

American Land and Water Company, for the purpose of conducting the business of a Pioneer Association, is another '49er. He water company in the counties of Santa Clara and San Mateo; Directors—Timothy F. McCarthy, Edwin Windele, Frank M. phy: capital stock \$200,000, divided into 2,000 shares. Brown & Steele Packing Company; Di

rectors-Royal D. Laidlaw, Monroe Salisbury, Edgar W. Steele, Benjamin W.

Colonel C. W. Cummings, Superintendent of the American River Land and Lumber Company, came up from San Francisco yesterday en route to Folsom. He says that the company has made its first delivery of wood into the great boom at Folsom, amounting to several hundred cords, having taken it down the American river at its lowest possible stage. The river has been lower this year than usual, notwithstanding the fact that it was expected there would be quite a flood all summer. The company is now engaged in cutting a large lot of logs, which will be floated down to the boom at the proper stage of water in

Closing the Registers.

District Attorney Reed of Alameda yesthe registration of the 100 days next ensuing the day of election will fall on Sunday, the 19th instant, the day for its close will be Monday, October 20th. The office Van Orden, John Q. Brown, James Mc. day, and the copy will be placed in the printer's hands on Tuesday for the precinct registers. The District Attorney here has given an opinion to the registration officials to the same effect, but here they decided to close registration yesterday,

Yesterday's Police Court. There was a light calendar in Judge Buckley's Court yesterday. John Davis, a

will, when finished-if the expectations of of being drunk, and his case was continued William Ryan, charged with being a

healthy beggar, had his case taken under advisement until Monday, large but that it could be placed in the der, was ordered to appear for examination on October 25th

> Detective Hume's Capture. Governor Waterman has issued a requisition on the Governor of Illinois for the arrest and delivery of George H. Shinn and | shown that mechanics with large families Charles H. Thorne, alias Charles Dorsey, fugitives from justice, charged with escapand convicted respectively of assault to commit robbery in Placer county and murder in the first degree in Nevada county. E. A. Reddy, James B. Hume and Charles N. Fish are appointed agents for the State

Boatmen and Wheelmen. The members of the reorganized Undine Boat Club, together with the Capital City Would demand a free interchange of the commodities of life. The cause of idleness and the consequent prevalence of crime so badly necessary. at the junction of the Sacramento river and the second Bannan slough. The day of protection. will be spent in athletic sports, and in having a good time generally.

McKenna at Folsom.

the McKenna meeting at Folsom, which

will take place on Friday next, instead of Wednesday, as heretofore announced.

He will speak at Galt on the last-men-The County Canvass. On Friday evening the Republican county candidates addressed a large meet-

ing at Clay Station, in the southern end of

Dr. Liebeg & Co., of San Francisco, the well-known specialists of the Liebig World tariff subject was dismissed with an appeal overland train, accompanied by the wife may look up a little. A gentlemen who is well-known specialists of the Liebig World "on the inside" says there is no doubt of their sending for the expert, and he feels titute of Kansas City and San Francisco, their sending for the expert, and he feels titute of Kansas City and San Francisco, will visit Sacramento October 29, 30 and 31, investigation.

The discovery of natural gas, together The investigation and the companies by the will surgical Informational Surgical Informational Surgical Information of the country, who should have low prices for the necessaries of life.

The speaker then applied himself to a discussion of the financial condition of the social dance at Turner Hall on Wednesday evening next.

POND AND IRISH.

DEMOCRATS GIVE THEM AN OVATION LAST EVENING.

Mayor Pond Does Not Contrast Well With Markham-Colonel Irish in Good Talking Trim.

Mayor Pond of San Francisco, the Democratic candidate for Governor, and Colonel John P. Irish, candidate for Congress in year ago yesterday was 66° and 52°, with this district, arrived in the city yesterday under appointment to address the citizens | that Blaine had shown the white feather in year ago to-day was 70° and 56°, with .36 of in the evening at the Clunie Opera House. Early in the evening prominent Democrats began to gather at the Golden Eagle Hotel, where the candidates were housed. They were members of the Iroquois Club, which had offered its services as an escort to the gentlemen en route to the theater. A little before 8 o'clock the party issued from the hotel, led by the First Artillery Band and

marched to the Opera House. W. S. Leake, Chairman of the County Central Committee, called the meetcreate quite a furor. The arrival of the mammoth elephant in New York was the all-absorbing topic and subject of much Fred Cox; Vice-Presidents, Hon. R. prospecting over the State for awhile. Hangtown was my postoffice. Hangtown was my postoffice. Hangtown was given its name on account of wrong-floor between the wheels. It was then Dunn, William McLaughlin, James Mc on account of its having a strong, low branch. Our tree at Hangtown was a famous one, but after awhile a man named line, immense crowds gathering at the stataries, J. C. Bainbridge and Isidore Alex

When Mayor Pond and Colonel Irish Chairman Cox, on coming forward, made a few brief remarks, concluding by introducing Mayor E. B. Pond to the audi-

zens generally.

REMARKS OF MR POND. Mr. Pond was cheered long and loud when he stepped to the front, and one enthusiastic Democrat called for three cheers for the next Governor of California, which were given with a will. Mr. Pond opened his remarks by referring to the prosperous conditions of those portions of the State over which he had traveled since the campaign began, and paid a neat compliment o Sacramento and her citizens. Mr. Pond is not a fluent speaker, by any means, and Democratic platform offered greater relief to the taxpayers than that of the Republican party. It promises to reduce taxes-if he Democrats should come into powerfrom 72 cents for State purposes to 45 cents. On the other hand, the Republican plat form merely promises a reduction, without pledging the party to any specified amount.

dates on the State ticket, having something complimentary to say of each. As for himself, he said he had been familiar with the affairs of the State almost a laughable affair, and it certainly afforded from boyhood. He had been honored with twenty-five cents worth of amusement to the Mayoralty of San Francisco for eight years, and his record as an economist was known to all. Should the people elect joyed the farce, for the reason that the were filed in the Secretary of State's office him to the Chief Magistracy of the State he promised to employ all the business tact and judgment of which he was capable in the interest of economy and purity in the

He reviewed the merits of the other candi

administration of State affairs. Speaking of the Australian ballot system plank in the Democratic platform, he said he could not understand why it was that the last Legislature had refused to indorse it. He elicited applause by referring to the Democratic promise to furnish free textbooks to those unable to pay for the same, and by advocating the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people. Mr. Pond closed by predicting a glorious pletely his make-up. He wore his regular

COLONEL IRISH'S SPEECH. Chairman Cox then introduced Colonel ohn P. Irish, candidate for Congress in the Third District. Colonel Irish was quite hoarse at the outset of his speech. He said he was always glad to address Sacramento audiences, and had many kindly remembrances of his visits here. He regarded Sacramento as one of the greatest ommercial centers of the coast, and bright future was in store for her. He had inspected the city during the day, and had than good, but on the bases he was a veritagiven considerable thought to the matter of the improvement of the river that flows past her door. With the river restored to its natural condition, an era of great prosperity would open for the Sacramento val-

Colonel Irish then turned to politics He said the last Legislature had appropriated too freely the money paid in taxes by he people. There is one thing that any party in power can do to benefit the peoterday filed an opinion with the Clerk of ple, and that is to reduce taxes to the lowthat county that as the eighty-five days of est possible standard. It was a Democratic Legislature that appropriated money too freely, and the Republican Convention did well in pledging its candidates to reduce State taxes. But there has been a Repubican Congress in session back in Washingon, and before it adjourned it increased the taxes of the people of all the United States; and Republicans here meet their eturning members with brass bands and armfuls of bouquets. The Democrats are nore consistent. In their platform they pledge themselves to reduce taxes to

Colonel Irish then branched off upon a iscussion of the tariff policy of the Republican party. He severely criticised the McKinley bill, and ridiculed the argument that the bill shifted the burden of taxation rom the shoulders of our own people "Handsome" Brady sent up word that he was too sick to appear to answer to a charge \$60,000 000 from foreign revenues, and this would look as if the foreign manufacture had been relieved of his burden to that ex-

The Republican argument, he said, was

that protection would increase the wages of John Burns, charged with assault to mur- American workingmen, and he wanted to know if any of his hearers had had their wages increased since the passage of the McKinley bill. [Cries of "No!"] ferred to an article in the RECORD UNION of that morning giving the result of an investigation into the condition of the laboring classes in Germany, wherein it was could not earn \$300 per year, and could afford to rent but one room for his wife and little ones. This condition of things in Germany, Colonel Irish claimed, was the result of the protective policy of Germany. He continued at considerable length to discuss the tariff question, and asserted that prices on various necessaries of life had already been raised all over the country. The time would come when the American people would demand a free interchange of the

At this point Colonel Irish's eye caugh sight of a lady standing in the parquet, for want of a seat. He stopped suddenly, stepped to one side of the stage, picked up A change has been made in the date of a chair and took it to the footlights, where he McKenna meeting at Folsom, which he requested one of his auditors to take it to the lady. The little incident won hir

considerable applause.

When he referred to his friend, Mr. Mc. Kenna, as the gentleman who had the misfortune to be running against him for Conress, there was much merriment. He then devoted some time to a criticism of Mr. McKenna's expressions on the stump con-cerning the blessings of protection. The speaker said that protection had enabled struck Yuba City, and an effort is being made to organize a company to prospect for gas, says the Marysville Appeal.

A room in the American Eagle Hotel was burglarized Friday night and a watch Levee Districts has been made, and an expert is to be sent for and the ground carefully experienced for a pair of nippers.

Colliding Cars.

Yesterday afternoon there was a collision at Tenth and J streets between a car on the country and the indications that the street of the country and the indications that the all been taken unjustly from the people of the country. The Republicans had claimed that it had all been taken unjustly from the people of the country. The Republicans had claimed that the Mish bill protected California wines against those of German, but he denied that the bill made the slighest change in the duty on German wines. The only good feature of the McKinley bill was the provision allow twenty-two hours after Mr. Loomis death. E. G. Loomis came out to Galt last Wed-ing braid stiened to necessary details concerning his deceased brother's affairs here. The circumstances surrounding and attending the young stranger's untimely dangers will be followed up by suite was something for which the Democratis had been fighting for years. The Republicans seemed to be afraid to allow Yankee merchants to trade with foreigners. Andrew Carnegie, the great steel manu-

country, as affected by the national bank system and the silver policy of the Republican party. The only persons in Congress, he said, who stood at Mr. Morrow's back in his fight for free coinage of silver were Democrats. The Democratic party is in favor of free coinage. The only California Republican in Congress who voted against

When the country shall be given free coinage he said he wanted to see an Ameri-

can dollar that would be ornamented by a representation of the American eagle, in-

stead of the cross between a sea gull and a

of the present administration, claiming

his dealings with the British Government

regarding the invasion by its vessels of the

Sehring Sea. The Administration, he said

had attended closely to the matter of get-

very neglectful of the business of the

country.

Referring to Speaker Reed's rulings,
Colonel Irish said he was the first man in

that position to disregard the constitu-

It was the right of the minority to sit quietly in their seats and throw the re-

sponsibility for legislation on the shoulders of the majority, and he quoted from a

speech by Reed (before he became Speaker)

show that he recognized the right of the

ninority to decline to vote. When the

Felton-Sullivan contested election case was

before Congress, the California Republican

members sat there and prevented a quorum

by refusing to vote, and thus saved Mr.

could not afford to have it go abroad that

gress than in the British Parliament, where the rights of the minority are fully

agant Legislature attempts to rob the tax-

payers. The Republican State Convention

vetoing the extravagant appropriations

made by the last Legislature, but the Re-

whose history he was familiar.

Colonel Irish, in response.

tempts to accomplish plays.

the river. At his request, three rousing

cheers were given for the Democratic

ticket, and cheers were also given for

GILT-EDGED BALL.

It Was All for Charity and Made Lots of

Fun.

Yesterday's ball game (?) between the

Happy-go-Luckys and the Will-o'-Wisps was

No ball ever used in any game at Snow-

pull down his stockings slightly to com

laid suit, but was afraid of his shins in

the game and concluded to cover his lower

Kimbrough appeared clad in Reitz' uniform and a pair of gorgeous stockings.

striped with yellow. His playing in left

field might have made Roberts jealous, but he sacrificed his reputation when he under-

Davis' playing in center field was earnest

and that is about all that could be said

ble terror. The umpire's decision did not

"go" with him, and notwithstanding the

Lindley, of the Wisps, did good work for three innings, but afterwards collapsed. He

received the best support, and as a result his team won the game by a score of 39

had an eye on obtaining Stapleton's posi-

THE BIG FERRY BOAT.

The monster ferry boat Solano, which

is about to be taken to Oakland for needed

repairs. The Solano's place will be taken

The Solano is the largest ferry boat in

two locomotives with ease and without

rupting her trips across the straits of Car-

Bis Arm Mangled.

9, was brought down to the Railroad Hos-

pital yesterday afternoon from Auburn.

Auburn and Bradley was riding on top of

passed over one of his arms. The arm was

so badly mangled that amputation was

Engineer Lusk Dead.

S. B. Lusk, who for years was an assistant

engineer at the Capitol, died yesterday at

On Friday he had a relapse, and from that

Wants a Divorce.

Thomas H. Pennock has commenced

time sank rapidly. He was a native of

temporarily by the steamer Transit.

ion, and the rest of the nine played well

fact that he was called "out" a dozen times,

he persisted in having his own way, and

cored every time he got on base.

when they did not make errors.

extremities with a pair of hose.

took to do back stop work.

recognized and respected.

there is less freedom in the American Con- Totals ..

can and will say "no" whenever an extravgame - Two hours Umpir

Felton from being unseated. Republicans

GETTING INTERESTING AGAIN.

THE SACRAMENTOS OVERTAKE AND PASS OAKLAND.

free coinage was his opponent, Mr. Mc-Kenna, and yet Mr. McKenna is the only Two Lively Ball Games-The Stockton member whom the Republicans have re-Drop Into Their Usual Losing

SAN FRANCISCO, October 18th .- The Oak lands were not in it with the Sacramentos buzzard that now defaces it. [Laughter] to day.

Colonel Irish ridiculed the foreign policy

In the

Gait Again.

In the eighth inning the Sacramentos scored five runs, there being three men sent to bases on balls. The Senators bunched their hits and these

scored runs, assisted by Cantillion's muffs. Following is the score ting its relatives into office, and had been OAKLAND. polev, 1st b tional rights of the minority in Congress. C. O'Neill, l. f... N. O'Neill. 3d b...

oberts, l. f.

Bowman, c.

Runs by innings - 1 2 3 4 5 6 Oakland Earned runs—Sacramento, 3; Oakland, 1.
Three-base hits—N. O'Neill, Lohman. Two-base hits—Dungan, Hoffman, Roberts. Sacrifice hits—Roberts. Lohman. First base on errors—Oakland, 1; Sacramento 2. First base on called balls. Oakland, 4; Sacramento 4. Leit on Colonel Irish then devoted himself to a comparison of the candidates on the State tickets. The mention of Pond's name brought forth much applause. He said the Republicans were running Markham on his hand, while the Democrats were running Pond on his head; the former were running a man who could shake his hand, but the latter had a candidate who could shake his head—he is a man who omparison of the candidates on the State

STOCKTON WAKING UP. by Only One Run.

publicans of San Diego had nominated for Congress Dr. Bowers, in whose behalf the STOCKTON, October 18th.-The home team argument is used in his district that he was has begun to ginger up, as its last two instrumental in securing all the munificent appropriations for that section. This was games go to prove. Yesterday it got away with the San Franciscos, and to-day was an inconsistency that should be manifest to all thinking men.

The speaker defended, however, the apbeaten by only one run. The approach of the end of the League series, instead of propriations by the Legislature for the having the effect of making the players pport of the various charitable institu | careless, seems to have put new vim into ons of the State, the beauties of whose them and they are playing good ball, but it workings he dilated upon in eloquent comes too late to do them any good. Toterms. He claimed that Mr. Pond was best fitted to foster these institutions, with

Hoffman, l. f.	enture with a bogus I so disastrously, is
Wilson, 3d b	
Totals	an extended tour of t of increasing his
Everett, s. s	f Germany has re-
Stevens, r. f	containing a lock of
Levy, l. f	ackenzie, the chess-
Totals	where he recently tional chess tourna-
San Francisco	ince Farnese Arif-

errors were generally made on earnest atbase on balls-San Francisco, 2: Stockton, 2. flake Park touched as many different spots Left on bases—San Francisco, 3; Stockton, 4 Struck out—By Lookebaugh, 3. First base on hit by pitcher—Stevens. Double plays—Ebright to Shea, to Isaacson; Perrott to Pache, to Selna; on the field as did the one used yesterday. A dozen times it was driven out against the back fence, and the outfielders indulged in some very lively sprinting.

Jud. Brusie, the pitcher of the Luckys, completely bewildered the ladies by his Perrott to Armstrong, to Selna. Sacrifice hits— Everett, Levy, Holliday, Stockwell, Armstrong, Passed balls—Armstrong, 1. Time of game— One hour and forty minutes. Umpire—Sweeney. gracefulness, and Tom Scott, the short stop of the team, would only have needed to

*No man out when winning run was scored. Standing of the Clubs.

The results of yesterday's games placed Sacramento in second place in the league race, and Oakland a very close third. The

CLUBS.					Games Won	Games Played	Percentage
			co			ed	
Oakland		19	20	25	61	115	556
Sacramento	20		16	27	63	113	.557
San Francisco		22		26	66	116	568
Stockton	13	9	14		36	114	310
Games Lost	51	50	50	78	229		

TO-DAY'S GAME. Breckenfelt guarded first as though he Borchers Will Twist the Ball for the

Home Club. This afternoon, at Snowflake Park, there The game occupied about two hours and | will be a ball game between the San Franabout to be commenced the players were the last appearance of the former club in surprised to find the grand and special this city, it is expected that a large crowd Scorer Young, who kindly consented to will attend. Ladies will be admitted free score the game, was to be pitied more than of charge, and regular prices will prevail any of the players. The game was enough | for gentlemen. Trains will leave the depot to set any ordinary scorer crazy-errors, at 1:15 and 1:45 P. M., and the game will be-Francisco club and Isaacson signed in his

Daly has been suspended by the Sacramento management for the remainder of the season, and if Borchers proves able to cope with the opposing batters one more takes the trains from Benicia to Port Costa man in the team will be released.

WARRING FORRESTERS. A Disagreement That May Result in

Series of Suits. There is trouble among the Foresters in the world. She carries forty-six cars and San Francisco, and the question involved may be of interest to Courts of that Order crowding. The Transit will have to make in this city. It seems, according to the daily. It was he, the Boston Herald says, two trips to carry across a train of forty cars. The Solano is fitted with double machinery, and her boilers, etc., have been repaired from time to time without inter- for a writ of mandamus was made by the was law until your Honor spoke," the Court of the Order and Chief Ranger Mc-Conductor Bradley, of freight train No

The Adelaide Foresters had a grievance. They have it yet. In their petition they alleged that the Chief Ranger made an or-Some of the cars were being side-tracked at der shutting them out of representation in the Subsidiary High Court, and they asked that the Court compel the High Court to that the Court compel the High Court to one of them, when he lost his balance and give them representation in that body and yeast. fell in such a manner that the wheels also award them \$5,000 damages.

The alleged reason of the Chief Ranger

for shutting them out was that the Court as a body was insubordinate and had not beyed the rules of the Order.

The insubordination consisted in passing resent a value of \$500,000, and his total obeyed the rules of the Order. resolutions condemning the organization his home Sixth and H streets. He had in this city of a new Court to be known been in poor health for several weeks, but still his ailment was not considered serious.

Court claimed that the new Court was not legally formed, as it did not have nine members and it had not been recommended

Kentucky, 62 years of age, and leaves a by three local Courts, as required by the wife and five grown children. The matter came up before Judge Wal-lace on Friday; after hearing evidence and arguments of counsel the Court held that Court Adelaide had not exhausted all the suit in the Superior Court against his wife, remedies which the order provides for cases Nellie A. Pennock. Desertion is set forth f this kind. Also it was shown that the as the grounds for the action. Mrs. Pen- High Court had not taken any decisive neck is now residing somewhere in the action as to sbutting them out. The appl ation for a writ was denied.

Supervisor E. Greer was in town yesterday for the first time in several weeks, having been confined to his bed during that time with a complicated malady. Arrivals at the Golden Eagle Hotel yesterday.

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Thomas Cotrel, Jr., Al. Judis. San Francisco; L.

Freedman, New York; Wm. H. Butler, Boston; Allan Kelly and wife, San Francisco; John P.

Irish and wife, Oakland; Mrs. A. C. Tallman,

Race street, Cincinnati, O.

Children.

Braces, splints, appliances for deformities, surgical treatment for malformations and mention this paper. Cunning & Co., 248

Race street, Cincinnati, O.

Mrs. E. L. Tallman, Miss Lou Tallman, Miss F. Tallman, Yuba City; E. B. Pond. San Francisco; James O'Brien, Jr., Smartsville; E. P. McDaniel, Marysville; A. H. Williams, A. T. Tredosr, N. H. Falkenstein, Sam Asheim, M. J. Kaufman, E. Otter, San Francisco; W. H. Dickson, Portland; A. N. Felix, New York; Joseph Ell, Pendleton, Oregon; H. J. Markham, Chicago; Wm. Rosenberger, New York; Cha les D. Stieger, T. Benson and wife, Wm. Barmand, E. L. Head, San Francisco.

San Francisco.

Arrivals at the Capital Hotel yesterday: W. D. Lawton, Sacramento; H. F. Crabtree and wife, D. M. Cardinetti, Galt; C. M. Howard Lincoln; Emile Marx. San Francisco; O. R. Clark, Blue Canyon; P. M. Chaste, Auburn; Philip W. Allen, Lixon; Thomas Williams, Memphis, Tenn; F. L. Lippitt, Fetaluma; E. E. Summers, city; P. L. Lippitt, Fetaluma; E. E. Summers, city; P. Crews, Woodland; S. P. Miller, Galt; N. Adams, Woodland; H. M. Deggs, Red Bluff; L. R. Green, Alameda; Mrs. Wickers, Courtland; J. F. Stephenson, Franklin; J. P. Surface, Ione City; W. B. Van How, Wadsworth: J. B. Trumau, A. Morris, San Francisco; D. M. Carlin, Stockton; J. E. Krumt, city; Miss Daisy Sands, Georgetown: Mrs. J. W. Dolan, U. B. Van How, Woodland; W. C. Montgomery and wife, Vacaville: Mrs. M. Murray, Miss K. Murray, Jone; G. W. Keinhart, San Jose; W. H. Robinson, Folsom: Miss F. H. Childs, San Jose; Sol. Runyon and wife, Courtland; Authur J. Gray, B. V. Hoover, Elk Grove; Dr. Manlove and wife, Engishon; J. Routler, Routlers; W. W. Williams, Lincoln; W. S. Enos, city; J. H. Rodnett, Grass Valley.

PEOPLE WHO ARE TALKED OF. The Duke of Fife is accused of being a poetical plagiarist.

Dr. Philpot, Lord Bishop of Worcester. will probably resign. He is 83. Congressman Springer's wife writes verses which are highly praised by those who have read them.

glish friend at the capital. The Czar of Russia, Alexander III., is so

Count Tolstoi is still weak and emacifields, but he is nevertheless engaged on a new novel.

Mrs. Westinghouse, the wife of the air and dresses elegantly. Her diamonds are worth \$50,000. Clarence Stephens, nephew of the Confederate Vice-President, is a conductor on

a sleeping car in Georgia, and they say he is a good one. Baron Ferdinand de Rothschild's home Waddeson Manor, where Queen Victoria visited recently, is said to be a veritable Alladdin's palace.

Another curious coincidence in the po itical life of Senator Carlisle is that his these tule basins, said : first vote in Congress was on a question with relation to the tariff. The Rev. Isaac C. Ketter, Ph. D., Presi-

dent of the Grove City College in Michigan, has been elected President of Macalester College in Minnesota. Senator and ex-Secretary of the Nav

William Eaton Chandler is reported by some of his Concord, N. H., neighbors t have become a chronic invalid. Miss Virginia Knox, the Pittsburg girl whose matrimonial venture with a bogus Italian Count resulted so disastrously,

bay, has just died at Constantinople, aged a tax to meet such interest, and the conse sixty-two years. The family is now ex-

Lord Cowper, ex-Lord Lieutenant of reland, is ill and is not likely to recover. He was the author of the famous expresion about "driving discontent beneath the surface." Sara Jeannette Duncan is a young Ca-

name for herself by a book of travels. She s quite a pretty woman, of slight figure, with brown hair and light-blue eyes. "Pierre Lotti," the author of so many delightful books of travel, lives at Roche-

peror once built himself a villa that he might have the Rochefort oysters fresh from the water. Mr. Gladstone is devoting his spare time at Hawarden to the arrangement of memoranda, manuscripts and letters, represent- what he termed relief canals, by means of be available for the preparation of his own | the Sacramento Valley can be prevented

ome day will have to be written. rom an eve-witness, now dead, to the urious at Douay's order of retreat. General E. Kirby Smith is one of the

hree surviving Confederate Genera'shalf, and when the ninth inning was ciscos and Sacramentos, and as it will be the other two being Generals Beauregard always in danger of possible overflow. and Johnston. He is at present in New Orleans, where his erect and soldierly strong white hair, attracts general atten-Dr. Charles B. Strong has been appointd docent in psychology at Clark Univer-

> Seminary and one at the Berlin University, and was instructor in philosophy at Cornell. Old Commodore Vanderbilt used to play with the mind-reader, Bishop. That s, it was a favorite trick of the Commodore to place a hand on the boy's head and lemand the price of some railway stock. As often as not young Bishop gave a cor-

rect answer, and the old financier was deeply puzzled by the feat. The venerable Henry W. Paine, of Cambridge, Mass., who has practiced law ever since 1884, still visits his business office members of Court Adelaide, No. 7,551, same having been addressed to the Chief A. O. F., against the Subsidiary High Justice of Massachusetts, who had interrupted his argument by saying "Mr. Paine, you know that is not law."

Bismarck is one of the largest landown His cattle and geese industries yield him an annual profit of \$3,500 to \$4,500, and the annual income from his yeast business, the most important item in the ex-Chanceller's income, is about \$34. ncome is not far from \$175,000 a year.

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK SALES. SAN FRANCISCO, October 18, 1890. MORNING SESSION.

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3	M. Whitedoassessed 25c.	Andes 2 20
8	doassessed 25c.	Challenge 2 25@2 35
9	Ophir 4 75@4 80	Occidental 1 70
8	Mexican3 15	Lady Wash45c
3	G. & C2 30	Scorpion25c
2	Savage 3 15	Iowa
3	B. & B3 30	Baltimore20c
3	C C. Va4 15	New York30c
9	Chollar3 15	Keyes50c
2	Potosi63/8/a 61/2	W. Comstock450
	H. & N	Eureka4
	Point2 75	Prize30@35C
	Jacket 3 25	N. Belle Isle 1 40
t	Imperial35@40c Kentuck1 90	Queen
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	Alpha 60@1 70	N. Com'with
	S. Nevada3	Delmonte79@80c
	S. Nevada	B. Isle
1	Ulah 2 10	Mt. Diablo2@2 20
1	Bullion	Bodie2 40@2 45
1	Seg. B 25@1 35	Dulwer 250
9	Seg. B 1 4001 45	Mono85@90e
	Justice 4061 45	Peer250
	Union	Crocker25@30c
	Julia	Paorloss 95@800
	Caladania 45@500	Weldon15@200
1	Silver Hill25@30c	
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Weather Forecast. Forecast till 8 P. M. Sunday: For Northern California-Fair weather, except light rain at Eureka and Red Bluff; cooler.

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SACRAMENTO RIVER LANDS.

PROSPECTIVELY THE MOST VALUABLE IN THE STATE.

Some Suggestions Regarding Their Com plete Reclamation-Engineer Boschke's Proposed Relief Canals.

No person can make a journey through the bottom lands along the Sacramento river, between this city and Suisun Bay, without being impressed with their great prospective value. In selected localities this value is not prospective, but actually exists. On the east side of the river-and for much of the way on both sides-there is now one continuous orchard along the narrow strip of "front land," from Freeport to Walnut Grove, all around Grand Island, and along the front lands on all the islands in the lower Sacramento.

Of these Grand Island fared the best last

winter. Although the test was a very severe one, the levees held together, and kept back the great volume of water that flooded other islands in that vicinity, and destroyed miles upon miles of orchards. The water is now practically off Grand Rider Haggard, the author, will spend Island. There is one lake near the lower the winter in Mexico, the guest of an En-glish friend at the capital. end, which will soon be drained by pump-ing, and then the island will be, for the first time in many years, prepared for cul The Czar of Russia, Alexander III., is so strong in the fingers that he can tear a levees have been increased in width and pack of caracto pieces, fifty-two cards at a hight the past summer, and the resident feel quite safe from an inundation. The front lands around Grand Island-and for ated, so that he can hardly walk about the that matter on all the islands-are very valuable for fruit-growing. A considerable portion is also devoted to the growing of beans, Irish and sweet potatoes, etc , large crops of which are raised. Grand Island. brake millionaire of Pittsburg, is a blonde and portions of other islands, are now virtually reclaimed and if the propertyowners will increase the size of their levees each year, so as to remove all danger of flooding, their land will become very valu able, as it is capable of producing several crops each year.

These lands even now command a good figure, but there are other swamp and overflowed sections, both below and above Sacramento, geographically speaking, where no systematic attempt at reclamation has grain. Apply at 401 I street, yet been made. The San Francisco Bulletin, in a recent article on the reclamation of

claiming the swamp lands of the Sacramento valley will form subject for serious Tracts of thousands of acres can be bought at a medium figure. If the overflow of water could be permanently checked, it would not be a great while before this large area, which is now comparatively worthless, would enhance largely in value and possibly become marketable at \$100 an acre, and even more.

"How to bring about the transformation and make land out of water is not a new question. Some eighteen years ago at least one levee district was organized, under a general bill of the Legislature, in which, if memory be not at fault, W. H. Parks was an energetic promoter. Bonds to the extent of \$600,000 were issued for a described district, and a levee was built around the player, is dying from consumption in area but disastrously floods subsequently Manchester, England, where he recently | washed all improvements away and left the district as badly off as ever. For two years the property embraced in this 'levee dis-The last descendant of the great Italian family of Farnese, Prince Farnese Arifof Supervisors declined or neglected to levy for sixteen years. About all these bonds are said to be in possession of a resident of (incinnati, who is patiently awaiting the maturity of the bonds before taking legal measures to compel payment of both cipal and interest.

"Congress at a recent session appropriated certain moneys for the improvement nadian authoress who has been gaining a of navigable high ways, and it was hoped that some of it would be expended in deepening the channels of the Sacramento river and its tributaries, thus helping in the reclamation of marsh territory. ernor Waterman is understood to have put in a plea in the premises with the authorifort, in France, near where a Roman Em- ties at Washington, which resulted in the Government doing some little dredging

"Perhaps the only person who has taken intelligent action in this matter is A. Boschke, who some time ago drew a map of the Sacramento Valley, and outlined ing nearly a ton in weight, so that it may | which he insists the disastrous flooding of recollections, or for his biography, which some day will have to be written.

and the swamp and overflowed lands can be reclaimed. His plan is to build a canal A strange story has just been published in Germany, on the strength of a letter and Sherman Island, where the San Joaquin river is tapped. On the west side effect that General Abel Douay, who fell at the battle of Worth, was really shot by Slough, south of Colusa, down to Fremont, an officer in a Turco regiment, who was near Knight's Landing, at the Junction of the Feather river with the Sacrament river. There is also another canal starting from Marysville, which city lies below the bed of the Feather river, and is therefore "Now, it might perhaps be judicious fo men of means to investigate the affair, with figure, topped, as it were, with a crown of a view to organizing a syndicate to buy up this marsh territory and afterward tak steps to reclaim it and make it productive. It would necessitate the outlay of a large sum of money, but that would be easily put-outs, base-hits, steals, sacrifices and assists all happening at the same time. Five dollars would have been a very small fee to charge for scoring such a contest.

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Although retail dealers have been notical broad the wholesplars in the United fied by all the wholesalers in the United States that on account of the new tariff and other causes, all musical goods have been advanced at once 40 to 100 per cent. above old prices, now take notice, that, while our immense stock on hand lasts, together with a very large invoice we are now receiving from European manufacturers, or which we escaped the high duty and also the wholesalers' profit, Cooper's Music Store (always in the lead) will make no advance. Address Cooper's Music Store for price lists.

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Sacramento, October 16—The wife of J. A. Hess twin daughters.

DIED. acramento, October 18—Salmon B. Lusk, a na-tive of Kentucky, 62 years. [Funeral notice hereafter.]

Painless extraction of teeth by use of s local anesthetic. DR. WELDON, Eighth and J streets. SIX-R OMED HOUSE TO RENT; MODERN improvements. 1425% Q street. T OST-IN THE H-STREET CAR. A SMALL purse, containing about \$23 The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this W ANTED TO BUY-A WORK-HORSE THAT

can stand the road. U. KULKA, 2011 Gospel preaching on the Pleza at 3 'clock THIS (Sunvay) AFFERNOON, by Mr. W. C. HOUGHTON, who has just returned from WANTED-YOUNG WOMEN, OVER 18

years of age, as mail order selectors. Ap-Mail Order Departmen', WEINSTOCK, LU-BIN & CO. TEAMS WANTED .- 20 FOUR, SIX OR deight-horse teams to haul kiln-dried lumber at once; are paying \$10 per thousand for hauling; six-horse teams are earning \$10 per day and over; steady work for two months; to commence immediately. EL DORADO MILL AND LUMBER CO., Diamond Springs, Cal.

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Remains of Justice Miller Laid at Rest at Keokuk, Iowa.

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Race War Imminent in New Orleans Over the Killing of Chief of Police Hennessey.

IMPROVAL DISPATCHES TO THE EMCORD-UNION.

EXCITEMENT AT NEW ORLEANS. The Killing of the Chief of Police May Result in a Race War. NEW ORLEANS, October 18th .- Joseph Machecca and several other Italians were

sories to the murder of Chief of Police At a special meeting of the City Council this morning, Mayor Shakespeare's message was read denouncing the murder of Hennessy through hired assassins, and deassassinated for enforcing American laws; that any citizen performing his duty or under any circumstances incurring the enmity of these societies is liable to have a sentence of death passed on him and car-ried out by assassins, who say nothing and know nothing; that some leading Italians are at the head of these orders, while others, more peacefully inclined, are blackmailed and threatened with death or obliged to leave the city if they do not comply with the edicts of the society; that this state of affairs has gone on long enough, and must be stopped. The Council is called on to take initiative steps to drive-if necessary

-these people from the United States. A resolution was adopted that the Mayor appoint a committee of fifty, or more, if he deems proper, to thoroughly investigate these secret orders and report. This afternoon the Mayor received an

anonymous communication notifying him that he will be the next victim. Mr. Shakespeare says this will not deter him from doing his duty. He has appointed a committee of fifty. The most intense excommittee of fifty. The most intense ex-citement over the developments prevails in the city, and there is danger of the lower classes being incited to inaugurate a bloody race war against the Italians.

HENNESSY'S SLAYERS. The Committee Determined to Bring the

Assassins to Justice. NEW ORLEANS, October 18th .- The meeting of the Committee of Fifty to-night was secret, but the committee announced that it would pursue the investigation to the end and bring the murderers of Hennessy to justice and break up the Italian assassina tion leagues in this city. A thousand dollars was raised on the spot, and by next week the committee expects to have \$50, 000 to assist in the work. One of the facts stated was that the ship Elysia is coming up next week with 700 Italian emigrants on ooard. The Mayor interviewed the Customhouse authorities, and as a result they will go down and meet the ship. Unless the

emigrants can satisfy the officers that they are desirable, financially and morally, they will not be allowed to land. J. E. Macheca, who was arrested to-day, has heretofore been considered a prominen Italian, above the murderous plots of his more ignorant fellow countrymen. Since ing to be held to dissolve the Association, his arrest some damaging evidence has now that the pasture lands are to be taken been developed. The ladies owning the from them. President Hewins says about shanty where the assassins are supposed t have plotted and gathered, identified Macheca as the man who rented the place from them and paid a month's rent in advance. Several parties also say they followed Macheca on the night of the murder. He and the Matrangas, also supposed to be leaders in the affair, were eating a big supper while the shooting was going on. They remained until 4 o'clock in the morning having a good time, and when they parted Macheca is alleged to have said: Boys, I've done all I can; I'm only sorry he was

JUSTICE MILLER. The Dead Jurist's Remains Buried at

not killed at the first fire.'

Keokuk, Iowa. KEOKUK. October 18th .- A committee of citizens met the body of Justice Miller at Burlington and conducted it to Keokuk, arriving at 9 o'clock. At the depot the honorary pall-bearers and the various com mittees took the body in charge and was escorted by Company A, Second Regiment, I. N. G., and Torrence Post, G. A. R, the guard of honor and several thousand citi-zens. The body was borne to the Federal building, which had been elaborately draped in mourning. The casket was con-veyed to the Court-room, in which the dead Justice frequently presided, and placed upon the handsome catafalque. The face of the beloved jurist was exposed to view and

it was viewed by several thousand people. When the funeral services were held, the public and private buildings, draped in black, presented a somber appearance. A high wind during the early morning destroyed many decorations. All along the line of march over which the procession moved, flags were displayed at half-mast. Beside the distinguished gentlemen who accompanied the remains from Washington, many others had assembled here to pay the last tribute of respect. The Su preme Court of the State was represented and large delegations of attorneys were present from all States included in the circuit presided over by the dead Justice. 2 o'clock the funeral services were held at the Unitarian Church, of which deceased had been a member. The church was entirely inadequate to accommodate even a small portion of the crowd about men, moved up the central aisle, followed

long before the doors were opened. The funeral procession, headed by the clergyby the pall-bearers bearing the casket. In a few minutes the family entered with the Chief Justice, members of the State Supreme Court and various bar delegations. There were many handsome floral tributes. The burial service was read by Pastor Hassall, the prayer by Rex. Boilwain and the sermon by Rev. Hassall. The funeral procession to Oakland Cem

etery was the largest ever seen here. It included officials and Court dignitaries, military and civic societies, the fire department and citizens. The hearse was drawn by four black horses. The services at the grave were very simple, and the body was lowered and covered from sight forever.

Notable Triumph Achieved at a Philadelphia Hospital. PHILADELPHIA, October 18th. - Modern surgery achieved a notable triumph at the Philadelphia Hospital, when a Casarian operation was performed by Dr. William E Ashton, obstetrician at the institute, vesterday, and the case will go on record as a remarkable incident of modern science. The patient was a young colored woman of ro-bust health. Both the child and mother were saved, and are expected to recover. Dr. Ashton was assisted by Professor Hart, obstetrician of the University of Pennsylvania; Professor Montgomery, cyesiologist at the Medico Chirurgical College; Miss Smith, chief nurse at the Philadelphia Hospital, and her aids, Miss McClevey and Miss Burkheimer. Dr. Ashton finishe the operation in the remarkable short time of twenty-one minutes and fifty seconds. The child (female) has been placed in an incubator, a curious contrivance resembling very much in appearance a child's ordinary bath tub. It is of tin, made with a section on each side for holding hot water and a compartment in the middle for the child.

uniform temperature of 100° is maintained in the compartment.

Snit Compromised. PROVIDENCE (R. I.), October 18th.-The suit brought by Lilian Norton Gower, known on the operatic stage as Mme. Nordica, for \$200,000, against George Lewis Gower, a Providence lawyer, has been settled. It was dismissed by the Supreme Court of the State of Washington to-day on payment by Gower of \$40,000 to Mme. Nordica's attorneys. The suit was begun to secure a part of an alleged estate of her husband, who was lost while ballooning over the English Channel several years ago. Gower has always said he found no trace of the alleged estate of his brother. He invested some money in Tacoma real estate a few years ago, which is now worth \$400,-000. He said he would compromise for \$40,000, as that would be about as reasonable as to fight it through Washington, and then the United States Supreme Court.

Ghastly Story. NEW YORK, October 18th .- Ann Cooley, the woman for whose murder at New Portland last April Micah W. Norton was ently convicted, it is stated was engaged statement shows the reserve has decreased by the town to take care of a sick man, a \$3,504,000. The banks now hold \$349,000 pauper, at a stipulated sum per month, at less than the legal rule.

her own house. The patient lingered through the fall, but died when the cold weather came on. Then, as the story goes, instead of notifying the authorities having the funeral arranged, Mrs. Cooley, who lived in a remote spot, far from the village, packed the body in ice and snow and kept it thus preserved until spring in order to get so many months' extra pay for board and attendance. The truth of the story, which only came out recently, is vouched for by many respectable people,

The Union Pacific. Poston, October 18th.—President & dams of the Union Pacific has been examining the system in the West and writes most encouragingly of the outlook. He says if the Union Pacific had sufficient equipment to move the tonnage offering, its gross earnings would be \$300,000 to \$400,000 per month larger. He attributes the decrease net returns, in face of the increased gross returns, to damages sustained by the Oreon Railway and Navigation through the avy snow and freshets in the early part f the year. In view of the large amoun freight offering, the Union Pacific's traffic men have received strict orders not meet cuts of rival lines, but take all arrested to day, charged will being accesusiness offering at full rates.

Mississippi Legislation. JAOKSON (Miss.), October 18th.—The Franchise Committee submitted a compromise report this morning which will undoubtedly be adopted. It provides that claring that terrible secret orders exist in New Gricans; that the Chief of Police was and Superintendent of Education shall be extended to January 1, 1896; that a gen-eral election will be held in November, 1891, for Railroad Commissioners, members of the Legislature, District Attorneys and county officers; that the terms shall expire January 1, 1896, and that there shall e general resistration in 1891 of all qualified electors under the new Constitution.

Determined to Die. NEW YORK, October 18th .- After five at empts at suicide, Nicholas Schubert, a wealthy real estate owner of Newark, suc ceeded in ending his life by jumping from the second-story window of the City Hos pital this morning. Three years ago, when his wife deserted him and his daughter loped, Schubert twice tried to end his life on being sent to the hospital after the hird attempt, he was caught in the act of pringing from a window. He would have een dismissed from the hospital in a few days, had he not availed himself of the opportunity this morning to end his days.

Fast Sprinting PRINCETON (N. J.), October 18th .- The annual fall handicap meeting of the Princeton University Athletic Grounds Association was held this afternoon, and was remarkable for the fast time made in the 100 and 200-yards dashes by Carey of '93. Four experienced timers gave 9½ seconds as he record for 100 yards, which breaks the world's record made at Washington last Saturday by John S. Owen, Jr., of Detroit and 22 seconds for the 220 yards on a curved track, equalling the American record for the same distance at straight-away.

Desperate Attempt at Escape. New York, October 18th.—Samuel W. ewis, a broker, is locked up on a charge of swindling his wife out of a fortune, by purchasing worthless stocks, or pretending o do so. When he reduced her to penury he left her, and the detectives finally lo cated him in Hartford. On the way back Lewis jumped from the train in the night while it was running twenty-five miles an hour. Detective Von Gerichten leaped after and caught him. Both men were quite badly hurt.

Cattle Association to be Dissolved. KANSAS CITY, October 18th,-At a meet ng of the Cherokee Slip Live Stock Asso ciation to-day, the Secretary was instructed 0 per cent, of the members will go the cattle business, while a majority of the remainder will move their business and herds to Montana.

Health of the Royal Family. NEW YORK, October 18th .- A specia ablegram to Dunlap's agency from London paints a dismal picture of the Royal family. he Prince of Wales is in such poor health that much anxiety is experienced; the eldest son, the Duke of Clarence, is troubled with gout and eczema; the Duchess of Fife is steadily growing weaker with symptoms of consumption, and Princess Maud's hysterics have become

Killed by His Grandfather. Sr. Louis, October 18th .- Shortly before clock this afternoon Albert Whitfield sho nd killed his grandson, Jones. Charle Newton was also shot through the neck by a stray bullet, and Whitfield received a slight wound in the head. The shooting took place on the steamer City of Baton Rouge, lying at the foot of Market street. All the men are colored. Jones was captain of the watch, and refused to advance money

Verdict of Not Guilty. ELMIRA (N. Y.), October 18th.-The jury n the Ellenbergh murder case came into Court to-day with a verdict of not guilty and the prisoner was discharged. morning, while the jurors were taking ex ercise in the street in the care of specia during the few hours the body lay in state flicers, George W. Palbert, a wealthy milk dealer, shouted to them: that woman you ought to be shot." of the officers arrested him, and Judge Rumsey held him to appear before the

Grand Jury. Original Package Saloons. KANSAS CITY, October 18th .- Dispatches rom all the large cities and many towns in Kansas state that during the day many riginal package saloons have been opened and are doing a thriving business, the reult of the decision vesterday by the United States Circuit Court. Several mass meetngs were held throughout the State this vening, at which the Governor was petioned to call an extra session to re-enact

the old law. Hanged to a Tree. MACON (Ga.), October 18th.-William ingleton, a negro hackman, was taken om jail last night by an armed mob and hanged to a tree. Two weeks ago Singleon committed rape upon a young lady whose name is suppressed because of her social prominence. She is a granddaughter of the late Chief Justice Lumpkin of this State.

Beet Sugar. New York, October 18th .- Men here who are interested in the beet-sugar industry characterize as bosh the report that any fort of Germany to prevent, by excessive duties, the sending to America of sugar beet seeds would be a blow to the industry They say that this country is able to raise beets enough for the purpose of supplying the whole world.

Fraudulant Naturalizations. CHICAGO, October 18th .- In the fraudu lant naturalization cases this morning nited States Commissioner Hoyne held ol Van Pragg, the Democratic candidate for the Senate, in bail of \$5,000, to appear before the Federal Grand Jury. Barney Manning and James Sheehan were held in \$2.200.

A Brother's Revenge. WINFIELD (Kan.), October 18th .- J. Vandyke, brakeman on the Southern Kansas road, yesterday fatally stabbed Will Long. This morning the Marshal took Vandyke to Grenola. When the train reached there, Sol Long, brother of the urdered man, walked up and fatally shot Vandyke. He then surrendered himself.

Comte de Paris at West Point. NEWBURG (N. Y.), October 18th .- The omte de Paris and party to day visited | cent. West Point and witnessed the regular Satarday afternoon inspection of the cadets The Comte de Paris praised in the most emphatic terms the marching and appear ance of the cadets. Jubilee Mass.

NEW YORK, October 18th. - Bishop Loughlin celebrated a jubilee mass this orning at the St. James Cathedral, Brookvn. The edifice was crowded. Cardinal ibbons preached a sermon on the life of the Bishop, and Father Magoun made an address to him on behalf of the clergy.

Election next April.

Nat. Goodwin's Wife Very Ill. NEW YORK, October 18th .- The wife of comedian Nat. Goodwin is in a precarious condition, as the result of an injury re-

Instantly Killed. CHICAGO, October 18th.—Felix Young was instantly killed, James Turner probably fatally injured, and several other Washington, October 18 bricklayers badly bruised this morning by a falling derrick on a new building here. Bank Statement. NEW YORK, October 18th.-The bank

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Benicia a Formidable Competitor for the New Gun Factory.

NEW WAR VESSELS TO BE BUILT.

The Census Count of the United States Almost Completed-Pension Awards.

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION.] NEW WAR VESSELS.

Bids Wanted for the Construction of Two Torpedo Boats and a Kam. WASHINGTON, October 18th .- The Navy an harbor defense ram of 2,050 tons, a torpedo boat of 112 tons and a swift torpedo temporarily insane. cruiser of 950 tons. The rem is to be contructed in accordance with plans proposed by the Department. She will be required o maintain a speed of 17 knots for two consecutive hours, and a premium of \$15,000 for each quarter of a knot in excess of that rate will be given. The torpedobeat will be constructed on the bidders plans, with a view of developing a speed of 24 knots. Over that a premium of \$1,500 will be given for each quarter of a knot up to 25, and \$2,000 for each dearter of a knot in excess of that rate. The vessel is not to be accepted unless it makes at least 23 knots, and a penalty of \$5,000 will be imposed in case she makes less than 24 knots. The torpedo cruiser will be built on the premium will be allowed at the rate of & Co. \$10,000 for each quarter above twenty-three knots and up to twenty-four knots, and of \$20,000 for every quarter in excess of

The bids for the ram and torpedo boat will be opened on the 20th of December, and for the torpedo cruiser on the 11th of CONTRACT ACCEPTED.

twenty-four knots.

WASHINGTON, October 18th .- The Secreary of the Navy received a telegram from the Union Iron Works of San Francisco accepting the Department's terms for the onstruction of one of the battle ships on the Pacific Coast. They provide for the astruction of a vessel twelve feet longer than the one originally planned by the Department, similar in all respects to the two ships being built by the Cramps at Philadelphia. The contract price is \$3, 180,000, or \$60,000 more than Cramps bid for the single vessel on the same plans, and \$60,000 less than the Union Iron Works oid on the vessel under the Department's

original plans. GUN FOUNDRIES. Benicia a Formidable Candidate for One

of the Prizes. WASHINGTON, October 18th .- The Army Board appointed to select a site for a gun under the provisions of the fortifications bill, is now in session at Rock Island, Ill. The personnel of the Board is as follows: Colonel William P. Craighill, who directed almost all the important river and harbor work on the Atlantic coast; Colonel Adelbert R. Buffington, of the Ordnance Department, who is in charge of the Springfield, Mass., armory; Colonel Henry Closson, of the Fourth Artillery, whose headquarters are at Atlanta, Ga. and Major Clarence Dutton, of the Ordnance Department, at Washington A preliminary meeting of the Board was held in New York about a month ago, and

the plan of procedure outlined. The first regular session was held at the New Denman Hotel, Indianapolis, October 15th.

The Indianapolis Board of Trade entertained the Board, and Indianapolis "put her best foot foremost." The Mayor of the city made a little speech, and hoped that Indianapolis would be selected. It was Cincinnati just the very place for a gun foundry, he said, because Indianapolis had natural gas. As to guns, both the Pennsylvania and the Big Four railroads had assured him that they were ready to carry them, and that their bridges every day sustained freights equal to the 12 inch 52 gross ton guns in

The Mayor also pointed out the fact that the Indianapolis freight rates, north, east and south, were much lower than at Rock Island, Illinois, and the Government, by selecting Indiarapolis, would effect a saving in transportation of from 30 to 50 per ent. It never once dawned upon their Hoosier intellects that Benicia is in this race, and pretty sure of capturing the prize. The Army Board goes next to the gulf coast, and from there to San Francisco, and expects to return to Washington and

report by December 1st. Eastern Weather.

WASHINGTON, October 18th .- The storm, central yesterday morning on the New England coast, was accompanied by high northwesterly winds south of Hatteras. The slight storm center developed yester-day over Iowa is now central in Southern Lake Michigan. Another storm center is entering upon the North Pacific Coast. High pressure areas overlie the South Atlantic States and the Rocky Mountain Showers are reported on the Gulf | year. and New England coasts, also in the Upper Mississippi Valley. Frosts occurred in the Lower Lakes. The temperature to day was as follows

Chicago 42°, New York 50°, St. Louis 54°, Cincinnati 48°, Winnipeg 30°. Demand for California Fruits. WASHINGTON, October 18th .- This, from the Evening Star, is one of the many similar paragraphs floating around this section:
"What is poison to the Eastern States seems
to be the meat of California. Her ten housand carloads of fruits of various kinds, on a liberal valuation of \$10,000,000 makes almost half the value of her last year's wheat crop. With a failure of the fruit crop East this snug item fits in well. on won the way. To the pecuniary satisfaction of the fruitaisers of the Pacific slope and their friends, California fruit is fast coming permanently

Eastern losses, but also to supply the constantly increasing demand. Daughters of the American Revolution Washington, October 18th .- At an adourned meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution to-day, a letter was read from Mrs. Harrison accepting the Presidency of the Society, and another from Dr. Seward Webb, President of the Sons of the American Revolution, extending a cordial welcome from that The seal adopted is that of a female figure in a dress of 1776, at a spinning-whee and at the same time rocking a cradle, with the motto, "The Hand That Rocks the Cradle Rules the World."

to the front, not simply to make good the

The Count Almost Completed. WASHINGTON, October 18th .- The count of the population of the country is about ion of all the States with the exception of South Dakota, Florida, Maryland, Virginia and Wisconsin, has already been anounced. The delay in the case of the States named is occasioned by recounts be ing ordered in some of the districts. The population of the State of Minnesota is 1,-300,017, an increase of 519,244, or 60.50 per

WASHINGTON, October 18th .- The Assist ant Secretary of the Navy said this afternoon that there is not a word of truth in the report that a fleet of American was ships had been ordered to Lisbon to enforce the payment of the Delagoa Bay Railway claims, or for any other purpose It is probable the cruiser Baltimore, now in northern European waters, will visit Lisbon, but no significance is attached to

bhis. WASHINGTON, October 18th .- Secretary COLUMBUS, October 18th.—The House that the statement required by section 8 of this morning, after a stormy session, re-fused to pass the Senate compromise bill dise consigned for sale in the United States,

the presence of a consular officer. Military Reservations to Be Abandoned. nations; but for the last twenty-seven Washington, October 18th.—The Secre- years have been independent, and now intary of War has directed the abandonment condition, as the result of an injury received two weeks ago by being thrown from a phaeton while driving in Riverside

A. T.; Fort Elliott, Texas; the Little Rock

Park Barracks, Ark., and Fort Crawford, Colorado, and their transfer to the Secretary of

Washington Personals.
Washington, October 18th.—Daniel D. Cameron, of California, has been appointed Copyist in the War Department.

Mrs. Peter Donohue, Peter D. Martin,
Mrs. Ed. Martin, and George H. Morrison,
of San Francisco, are at Willard's.

topic on Theology, Christianity, Law, Medicine or Human Affairs generally, on three minutes' notice. I have delivered over minutes' notice. I have delivered over the minutes' notice. I have delivered over minutes' notice and lectures. I shall be The Delagoa Bay Claim.

WASHINGTON, October 18th. - General

Bat.chelder, United States Minister to Portugal, after reading the Lisbon dispatch about the Delagoa Bay claim, said the matter was before the Board of Arbitration, and until the Board reached a conclusion no action would be taken by the United Repeter William Desirous of Assisting

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

States. Pension Awarded. Washington, October 18th.-California ensions: Increased - John Armstrong ureka; John F. Faust, Tulare; Levi H. Dunham, Los Angeles; John Geckler, San Francisco. Reissued—Thomas Bradley,

Admiral Porter Improving. WASHINGTON, October 18th .- Admiral Porter is reported by his family as gradually and surely improving.

CRIMINAL ACTS. Man Kills His Wife and Fatally Wounds

Himself. Boston, October 18th. - This morning Daniel H. Wilson, an employe of Adams Express Company, shot and killed his wife and then sent a bullet into his own breast, Department to-day issued an advertisement inflicting probably a fatal wound. He says nviting proposals for the construction of he did it under the impulse of the moment, without any cause, and he thinks he was A MURDER UNEARTHED.

RACINE (Wis.), October 18th.—The skele on of Ernest Schulter, who disappeared mysteriously with his two children in March, 1887, was found buried in the cellar of his former home to-day. No trace of the podies of the children was found. It is believed the entire family were murdered and the bodies buried on the premises. A thorough search of the place is to be made by the authorities. DRAFTS FROM A SWINDLING FIRM. NEW YORK, October 18th.-Charles

V. Miller, her counsel and the Sheriff from Bros. & Co. Mrs. Miller is the wife of one penalty of \$10,000 for each quarter of a knot less than twenty-three knots, and a of the London banking firm of I. H. Field

SENSATIONAL SHOOTING. Dapiel G. Price Mortally Wounded by

Miss Nellie Booth OUINCY (Ill.), October 18th .- One of the most sensational shooting affairs that ever occurred in this city took place on one of the principal business streets this afterncon, Daniel G. Price of Salina, Kansas, being fatally wounded by Miss Nellie Booth of Camp Point, and the young lady

being shot by Price.

Accompanied by his brother, Price was walking down Sixth street soon after dinner, when Miss Booth crossed the street, and placing the muzzle of a large revolver against his back, fired. Price's brother grappled with the young woman and the wounded man ran into the store, but immediately returned to the sidewalk and shot her down. Price died soon after the shooting, but Miss Booth's wound is not necessarily fatal.

The Price and Booth families are among the most prominent in the county. About a year ago young Price went to Salina and engaged in business. During the summer Miss Booth followed him to Kansas and commenced proceedings against him for bastardy, but he was acquitted and re-turned to Quincy. Miss Booth also came back to her home at Camp Point, and the two met to day for the first time since the trial.

ON THE TURF. Racing Events Throughout the East Yesterday.

CINCINNATI, October 18th .- This was the losing day of the Fall meeting of the Lania races. Three-year-olds and upwards, one mile, Rimini won, Robin second, Labrador third.

Pritchett third. Time, 1:45%. Three year olds and upwards, one mile, Blarney Dore won. Business second, Dollikins third. Time, 1:431. Two-year-olds, five furlongs, Rainier

won, Palmetto second, Paladine third. Cincinnati Hotel Autumn Handicap, all ages, mile and one-eighth, Prince Fortu-natus won. Miss Dale second, Marion third. Time, 1:554.

AT LEXINGTON. LEXINGTON, October 18th .- This was the closing day of the Kentucky Horse Breeders' trotting meeting. In the 2:24 pacing race for \$1,000, unfinished from yesterday, Winslow Wilkes won, King Loska second, Johnny Smoker third, Treasure fourth. Best time, 2:14½. In the 2:00 class, \$1,500, Horicon won, Veritas second, Globe third, the others ruled out. Best time, 2:191.

The special stake, for four-year-old, \$1,500, Nancy Hanks won, Bonnie Witmore second, others distanced. Time, 2:151. In the 2:29 class, \$1,000, Minerva won, Van Tassell second, Embassy third, Clara Wilkes fourth. Time, 2:221. The Futurity stake, four-year-olds, \$595. infinished, Ingeling won from Coralloid in

 $2:19\frac{1}{2}$. FRUIT MARKET. California Furnishes New York with Fresh Fruit Each Month.

NEW YORK, October 18th .- The Commer al Advertiser says it is interesting to note ALMERIA GRAPES.

grapes are now coming into market in large quantities. A recent letter from Almeria the bunches have averaged large. So far at very good prices. Last year 140,000 bar-rels were sent to New York. It is proba-ble about 150,000 will come this season. The new tariff having advanced the duty barrel has stopped a large quantity from coming here that otherwise would have been shipped to America. Several steam-

Two Exciting Fires.

NEW YORK, October 18th .- Two exciting ires occurred here this afternoon. The first was in a large apartment house at 222 exington avenue. The fire started on the ower floor, cutting off the hallway. The occupants, mostly women and children, were frantic with fright, but the firemen succeeded, after hard work, in rescuing all in safety. The second occurred at Staltz' coffin factory, on Chyste street, and a number of employes had a narrow escape. The loss

by this fire amounts to \$150,000. Ohio Politics. Massillon, October 18th .- Speaker Reed political gatherings ever seen in this dis-Thirty-two carloads came over from Medina, where a mass meeting was held in the evening. There were big delegations present from other surrounding towns. John Jarratt, Consul to Manchester, England, also addressed both meetings. Gen

eral Alger spoke at the opera-house. Rumors of a Strike. New York, October 18th .- A commotion after the meeting of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers this evening. Vice-President Felton heard nothing of the matter to-night. It was learned, however, that the engineers at to-night's meeting

ransacted only routine business. Death of an Editor. DENVER (Col.); October 18th .- Captain L W. Catbo, editor and proprietor of the Field and Farm of this city, died at Salina

On Three Minutes' Notice.

cently received the following communica-

dise consigned for sale in the United States, giving the Governor power to remove members of the Cincinnati Board of Improvements, and providing for a new Board of Election next April.

dise consigned for sale in the United States, tion: "I offer you my services as a Scientific Christian Clergyman of thirty-three manufacturer, but that the signature, if years' labor. I have formally been ordained by the intended to repeat the attempt, and be properly attested, need not be signed in properly attested to find that it was not incoming communication:

"I offer you my services as a Scientific Christian Clergyman of thirty-three ing, and that before snow flew this winter ing, and the intended to repeat the attempt, and be intended to repeat the attempt at the attempt and authorized to preach in four denomitend to unite myself with the Unitarian in a Third-class Corner. again. I can furnish you with ample cre-dentials of my devotion to the cause of Christ, Truth, Nature and Nature's God, and am a wide-awake, active worker. I can deliver a sermon or lecture upon any

the Workingmen.

BALFOUR DENOUNCES MORLEY.

The Government at Ottawa Warned of an Attempt to Blow Up Public Buildings.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. GERMANY'S CAPITAL.

Emperor William Desirous of Assisting the Working Classes. Copyright, 1890, by New York Associated Press.] Berlin, October 18th.-The Emperor will the potato crop exists is limited to a few open the Landstag in person on November | western unions, and the general condition 11th. The Emperor desires the passage of a measure for the reduction of prices of articles of food and the rent of dwellings for the working and the rent of dwellings and that the more large are not by any large are not by any large.

Herr Von Maybach, Minister of Public

for the working classes.

means so dependent upon the potato crop for daily food as formerly and that they Works, who was charged with the preparation of a bill providing for erecting dwelling for workingmen in every populous cen- wheat, flour and Indian meals. The potato crop, except in wet and boggy londs, is ter, has received an Imperial censure, because of the incomplete condition of his proposals. It is the opinion in official With reference to the proposed Am circles that the trouble is due to the restraints placed upon Maybach by the Min- serious evil to let it be supposed that either ister of Finance. The Emperor had a grand scheme, but Minister Von Maybach, to be poured into the congested districts. on consulting with Miguel, the Prussian What is needed is to stimulate, not to les Stewart, official Receiver in Bankruptcy. Minister of Finance, found that there were secured injunctions restraining Mrs. C. E, obstacles to the investing of more than 8,000,000 marks in building small tene-Department plans, and a minimum speed attempting to collect on two drafts, one for ments in the suburbs. This incident apof twenty two knots is required, with a £15,000, the other for \$10,000, on Brown plies to the general position of the Government in regard to schemes for costly social reforms and accompanying projects for the abolition of duties on cattle and grain beween Italy, Austria and Germany, and leaves the budget of the future in a dense fog. Miguel insists that the Government should proceed with the greatest caution. Miguel's policy implies that it is waiting to see what effect the new United States tariff will have upon some sources of Ger-man prosperity before committing the

country to long tariff treaties in any direc-The Socialist Congress at Halle closed to-day, to the relief of both the deputies and the public, who had been swamped by the verbosity of the Socialists. To-day's session of the Congress was opened by the election of party officers. The first President is Herr Singer. Lielknecht was confirmed as editor of the party organ. The were secretly supporting the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extravagance of the General, the Royalists, who were secretly supporting the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extravagance of the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the Royalists, who were secretly supporting the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extravagance of the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the Royalists, who were secretly supporting the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extravagance of the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extravagance of the General, the Royalists, who were secretly supporting the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extravagance of the General, the Royalists, who were secretly supporting the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extravagance of the General, the Royalists, who were secretly supporting the Boulangist party having the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the Royalists, who were secretly supporting the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the Royalists and the Roy were secretly supporting the Boulangist movement, collected 5,000,000 francs to seresolutions were adopted to call upon the Socialist party in the Reichstag to seek to remove the unsatisfactory conditions of the present system of emigration, and especially request the Federal Government to exercise stricter supervision at different ports in regard to transportation and accommodation of emigrants.

The mausoleum at Potsdam, in which the bodies of Emperor Frederick, Prince Wildemar and Prince Sigismund were deposited on Wednesday, was consecrated today in the presence of Empress Frederick, her daughters, the Emperor and Empress don. She was placed on a train by Miss and other members of the Royal family. Hastrick September 13th, and was met at Chaplain Koegel officiated, and the choir New York by a friend of the mother, of the Berlin Cathedral performed the who placed her on the City of Rome. musical portion of the service.

THE AMERICAN TARIFF. Great Excitement at Lyons Over the

Provisions of the McKinley Bill. Paris, October 18th.-There has been great excitement during the week at Lyons that Haworth, who recently criticised the over the new United States tariff law, and ex-Premier's utterances on the labor ques-Three-year-olds and upwards, mile and that he will in the Chamber demand re- his (Gladstone's) comments on the general twenty yards, Barney won, Eugenia second, taliation for the increased duties on French eight-hour law with his views on the goods. He will especially propose that a retaliatory duty be placed on petroleum, open mind on the subject, and to gather and also suggest that Boards of Inspection be established for the examination of all imports from the United States. On the other hand, the committee for the defense of the silk market held a great meeting at Lyons, at whick the speakers took the ground that retaliation was likely to do

more harm than good.

The President of the Chamber of Commerce called attention to the fact that the retaliatory policy against Italy has already cost the Lyons market 7,700,000 francs worth of business, and given Germany industrial supremacy in Italy. Besides, the notable injustice committed by France and other countries toward America in the matter of pork had led to conferring extraordinary powers upon the President of the United States by the Edmunds retaliatory bill, and might entail dangers to the great

French staple articles of export, particularly wines and silks.

The President was followed by a Senator and two members of the Chamber of Deputies, all of whom spoke to the same effect. The Petit Journal thinks the bill affects England and Germany more than France, which ought not to be drawn into making reprisals against the United States.

Temps holds that if the new American tariff is injurious to French interests, France cannot complain, as it has for over nine years persisted in enforcing an unwise act that has been injurious to America. The moment has come, it says, to repair this mistake and the circumstances are that as cherries are shipped from California | favorable. The Council of the Department in April, the Golden State furnishes us of Bouches Durhone has already called for with fresh fruit during each month of the an annulment of the decree against American pork.

A meeting of the Cabinet was held to-day New York, October 18th. — Almeria at which a final draft of the general customs are now coming into market in large toms tariff was approved. The Cabinet also accepted the reductions made by the says the quality has never been finer and Budget Committee in expenditures as estimated by Rouvier, Minister of Finance. about 60,000 barrels have been disposed of This leaves 4,500,000 francs available, thus

from about 29 cents per barrel to 60 cents per | The British Chamber of Commerce Dis cusses the Question.

NEW YORK, October 18th .- A World Paris special says: The British Chamber of Commerce in Paris held a meeting, fol-lowed by a banquet, at the Hotel de St. thick layer of cinders. Petersburg this evening. The McKinley that Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, tariff bill was the subject under discussion. The principal question was, "Will a tendency to retaliation in the matter of tariff Minister to Persia, in addition to physical illness, has become insane. eventually be prejudicial or favorable to

The debate was a hot one. The McKinley bill was considered unwise and not likely to do any good to America. It would rather make enemies in foreign countries, for her question of foreign reprisals was allowed to be a difficult one to answer.

It was finally decided that the effect of the bill temporarily would not improve the condition of trade and finances between Europe and European colonies, and would probably help towards an interchange of addressed here to-night two of the largest friendly feeling between the European countries by making them more dependent on one another.

SENSATION IN OTTAWA. The Government Warned of an Attempt to Blow Up Public Buildings.

OTTAWA October 18th.-In connection with reviving public interest in the exploits of Red Jim McDermott and the Irish dynamiters, it may not be amiss to mention was caused among the employes of the Erie Railroad at Jersey City to-day by a rumor the Provincial Departments at Quebec last week by the appearance of a young man in the garb of a laborer, who declared he knew who blew up at the Parliament buildings at Quebec in October, 1884, and who was anxious to warn the authorities against another attempt. He was admitted to the office of the Commissioner of Public Works, who heard his story and sent him to the Police Magistrate, who also heard and took notes of his tale. The young man said he was Adelard Filteau of Saint Romuald d'Etchemin, a village on the opposite shore of the St. Lawrence. His calling was that of a strolling acrobat. His tale was to the effect that three weeks since, at Bout de Isle, near Montreal, another young man The Christian Register of Boston says that in his employ, Alphonse Roberce, belonging to Three Rivers, but who has since "I offer you my services as a Scien-Christian Clergyman of thirty of

AMONG THE FIGHTERS. Slavin Considers That John L. Belongs

them. A Georgia editor gives this good advice: "Thump your head, and if it thumps New York, October 18th.—A Herald London special says: Frank Slavin called at the Herald office to-day and left an open letter, in which he says to John L. Sullise are ripe watermelon, keep your mouth shut." That may be understood in Georgia, where ripe melons can be found; but if a van: "I have beaten more men in one year than Sullivan has in his whole career. candidate does not want to be left he must John would never have been known if he had come out within the last couple of years. In his time he has had nothing to address his constituents. If he cannot en-

topic on Theology, Christianity, Law, Med-icine or Human Affairs generally, on three meet. All his performances have been to stopping men in four or five rounds, and men who have no class. His fight with Kilrain was a disgrace to any man who had a reputation, and his go with Mitchell was a of a century.

Ouida has written twenty-seven novels, and they have paid her more than any history published within the last quarter of a century. 6,000 sermons and lectures. I shall be glad to hear from you at your earliest con-venience. Faithfully."

Punch-and-Judy show. Let Sullivan put up or shut up, as regards who is the best man to-day. Third-class is his corner in the fistic world." CALIFORNIA AND COAST.

CROPS IN IRELAND.

The Reports of a Failure Greatly Exag-

gerated.

LONDON, October 18th .- The most vera

cious and authoritative statement which

has yet appeared about the alleged Irish

famine, comes from James H. Tuke. He

has been working for many years in a

practical way to relieve the distress where it exists. His experience goes back to

1846, when he was one of the workers for

the relief of the famine. He now says there

is no danger of what is termed a famine

that the area over which a serious failure in

1880, and that the people are not by any

With reference to the proposed American

Boulanger's Extravagance.

ime Boulanger's most trusted supporter

cure the election of Boulangist Deputies

Half of the fund was contributed by the

Comte de Paris. The Boulangists, how-

ever, secured only 1,300,000 francs, the re-

mainder being diverted by Boulanger from

the uses to which the subscribers meant it

Returned to London.

John Connolly, who had sent her to

pressed a final judgment on the matter.

Balfour Denounces Morley.

castle to-day Balfour renewed his attack on John Morley, charging him with misrepre-

police at Tipperary, saying that Colonel

Caddell, knowing the dangerous character

of the mob, was perfectly justified in mov-

No Opposition Would be Encountered

Paris special says: O'Brien says:

NEW YORK, October 18th .- A World

New Vessel Launched.

stated that the Czarowitch, on his coming

tour, will return by sea, visiting several

National Bank of Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO. October 18th .- A rumo

is current that a French syndicate, headed by the Rothschilds, have purchased a

najority of the stock of the National Bank

of Mexico, and will take charge of the in-

LONDON, October 18th .- A severe storm

prevails along the North British Coast.

Buenos Ayres.

LONDON, October 18th .- A dispatch from

In a State of Eruption.

Sir Henry Wolff Insane.

Believed to be Lost.

for Spezzia is missing, and is believed to b

Steamer Wrecked.

Little Glace Bay. The crew escaped.

HALIFAX, October 18th.-The Govern-

nent steamer Napoleon was wrecked near

Miners on a Strike.

BRUSSELS, October 18th .- Three thousand

miners have struck in the Charleroi dis-

Minister Lincoln Coming Home.

sails for America on the 29th inst.

inders of the foolish past."

gifts you have presented me."

"Indeed you did."

things you speak of?"

"O, George!"

LONDON, October 18th .- Minister Lincoln

Took Them Back.

ited girl said, as she handed him a small

They had quarreled, and the high-spir-

"There, Mr. Ferguson, are the present

etween us, sir, there should be no re-

"You are right, Miss Keezer," he said,

"I never gave you anything, sir, that I

"Miss Keezer-Katie!" he exclaimed

with something that sounded like a sob, "I value them beyond everything else in

this world! It will break my heart to re

turn them, but there is nothing left for me

"Will you kindly tell me, sir, what

"I am speaking, Katie, of the kisses you

have given me! They are not mine now.

hours later, George was still returning

humbly, "and I suppose I must return the

lost.

package:

remember.

to do."

LONDON, October 18th .- The Italian tor-

Lonpon, October 18th.-It is reported

a view of returning him to power.

stitution shortly. The bank officials refuse

Lonpon, October 18th .- At a meeting of

sen the self-reliance of the people.

nited States this winter.

should be applied.

America.

ing on it.

American ports.

A Police Gazett's London cablegram says Stamboul and Freedom Lower Their that Gus Lambert, an American heavy-weight pugilist, and Teddy O'Neill, of Liverpool, have been matched to fight for £200. The men are to fight at catch weights Respective Records.

on November 5th.
Slavin and McAuliffe are boxing to large audier ces and both are being well received.
BOLD ROBBERY AT PORTLAND.

Mysterious Death at Stockton-A Los Angeles Citizen Ends His Existence.

SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE RECORD-UNION. COAST TURF EVENTS.

Stamboul Trots a Mile at Napa 2:11 1-2. NAPA, October 18th .- Susette won the postponed trot to-day, Anita second, Directa third. Time, 2:231.

ond. Best time, 2:30. Soudan was withdrawn after the first heat. Princess Alice won the 2:30 trot over old Medal in straight heats. Best time In the three-year-old stake the entries

were Lynette, Lizzie F. and Millie Wilkes. Lynette took the first two heats, Millie Wilkes second. Best time, 2:251. In the special trot the starters were Mary charity, Mr. Tuck says that it would be a ou, Maggie E. and Emma Temple. Magie won in three straight heats, Emma British or American generosity was about Temple distanced. Time, 2:193-2:231-

Between heats to-day the stallion Stamboul, driven by John Goldsmith, accom panied by a running teaser piloted by Mc Dowell, was sent to beat the Pacific coas NEW YORK, October 18th .- A World stallion record of 2:121, held by himself pecial says: Mrs. John W. Mackay started The horse was in the best possible form, the autumn season in the American colony and in warming up showed a magnificent stride. When he got the word a dozen watches chronicled the fact, and at the "I do not see that I am e in London this week by a reception given to meet her father, Colonel Daniel Hunger-ford. Among the guests were Colonel Ochil tree, Isador Wormser and M. Remenyi quarter clicked 331 seconds, To the half the great horse went like clock-work, in 1:064. At the three-quarters he had not The latter says he has just signed a con-tract to give one hundred concerts in the lackened his pace, the watches showing Mr. Mackay sailed on the Majestic, tak-397. Down the stretch he came, urged to his utmost speed by the cries of the drivers ng with him his eldest son, who has given passing under the wire amid a storm of up his career at Oxford in order to take a position in New York in his father's cable time as 2:11½ the assembled populace went wild, and another hearty cheer rent the air. Stamboul finished very strong, mak-Paris, October 18th,-Naquet, for a long ing the last quarter in 313 seconds. but who abandoned the General, says the resources of the Boulangist party having become exhausted through the extrava-

Mr. Corbett's yearling colt Freedom, also driven by Goldsmith, McDowell accompanying with a runner, was sent to beat he yearling stallion record of 2:35. The ittle fellow, after getting the word, went ound the track without a skip, under the driver's skilful pilotage, not only breaking the yearling stallion record, but smashing Vorlaine's yearling record. The time by quarters was $:37\frac{1}{2}-1:17\frac{3}{4}-1:55-2:29\frac{3}{4}$. When the time was hung out there was an other scene of excitement-yelling, cheerng, and hats being thrown in the air, perfect pandemonium reigning. Hazel Wilkes had a walk-over in the

NEW YORK, October 18th .- A Times Lonfree-for-all trot, and simply jogged the don letter says that Violet Nevin, who was kidnaped some months ago and sent to Wanda, driven by William Voiget, ac-San Francisco, has returned safely to Lon ouple of seconds but for a disastrous break at the head of the stretch. Direct attempted to break his record of She was produced in Court in London

2:18\(\frac{1}{2}\) but failed, making the circuit in 2:19. October 8th, and was permitted to remain AT LOS ANGELES. temporarily in the custody of her uncle, Gladstone Speaks on the Labor Question. starters. London, October 18th .- Gladstone writes Second race, two miles, won by Marigold, Naicho B. second. Time, 3:30½.

Third race, five-eighths of a mile, won

Alfarata, Ida Glenn second. District trot, 2:45 class, won by Jim, Leon miners' bill. He says he desires to keep an second. Best time. 2:29%. RACING DATES AT GILBOY. the general opinion, and that he never ex-

GILROY, October 18th .- The races here are set for the last four days of next week. Preparations are extensively made for the the Northern Conservative Union at New-BOLD ROBBERY. Three Masked Men Blow Up a Safe in th

senting and misquoting some of the Irish authorities. He defended the action of the Residence of the Owner. PORTLAND, October 18th .- Ben Burdin who keeps a saloon at the East Portland end of the street railway, was robbed early his morning in a daring manner. asleep in his room in the rear of his saloon he heard a side door leading to his sleeping "He has not taken and could not openly take our side, but I think I may tell you that if of the men, but was promptly knocked down with a revolver and badly beaten. Parliament were to-morrow to adopt laws which we demand, no opposition on the Failing to get the safe keys from him, one said, ignoring his question. "I only wish part of the Prince of Wales would be en-

f the burglars held Burtin while the

there drilled a hole into the safe door in the saloon and blew it open with powder, St. Petersburg, October 18th. - The to-day launched the new barbette curing \$200. The burglars were not apron clad Gaugut in the presence of the orehended. Czarina and high naval officials. It is

Mysterious Death at Stockton. STOCKTON, October 18:h .- A Republica extra says: A man, apparently about 35 years old, was found in the slough at 7:40 'clock this morning by men at work he dredger off Webber Point. He had been stabbed in the neck and over the heart, and the right-hand pocket of his trowsers had been cut out. He had not peen dead long, and had doubtless been in he water only part of the night. H. A. Mendenhall, who saw the body at the Morgue, identified deceased as a bookkeeper named Burns, whose Christian name he thought was Delos. He said Burns had a wife in Stockton. An inques will be held at the Morgue at 2 o'clock.

The body was identified as that of Delo

The British fleet lying at Scarborough was ompelled to run to sea to escape being lown ashore. Three sailors were drowned Burns, a dissolute character. Last night he was very despondent, and it is supposed that it once gave Abraham Lincoln some he cut himself with a pocket knife Buenos Ayres says that the supporters of then jumped into the water. As the ex-President Celman are intriguing, with death, the Coroner's jury found a verdict from unknown causes. ROME, October 18th .- Mount Etna is in Attempted Murder. state of eruption. The whole eastern FRESNO, October 18th .- At about noon side of the mountain is covered with a

to day, George Simpson, a laborer, shot and wounded his ex-wife, Mary. Simpson and his wife were married in Mariposa county some eighteen years ago. She was a fine-looking woman and he a very inmonths ago secured a divorce. Simpson pedo boat which left Naples some time ago again he armed himself with a shotgun and knife and went hunting for her. found her in the yard where she resided and he blazed away with the shotgun and lodged about fifty bird shot in her knees, inflicting painful, but not serious wounds. Simpson has been arrested and charged

with assault to murder. Robbers Captured. SEATTLE (Wash.), October 18th .- At 8 o'clock last evening R. Petkovits, a furrier

was held up in his store in the Frye Block with revolvers, and money and goods demanded. The robbers, when captured, gave the names of John McGraw, Joe Wilson and Henry Wilson. Joe Wilson en tered the store first, closely followed by McGraw and the other Wilson. Joe Wilou have given me. Now, that all is over demanding him to throw up his hands, and at the same time the others attempted last Sunday." to rush behind the counter for the money. Petkovits' daughter called loudly for help and the robbers fled without boodle, but surance that he was in full possession of were captured three hours later. Petkovits had just sold a cargo of sealskins, valued the facts. at \$30,000, and they thought he had the money in the store

His Life in Danger. SEATTLE (Wash.), October 18th.-Henry Brooks, a rancher living at Butler's Point, on Lake Dwamish, arrived in this pity last night in search of medical aid for his daughter, who, he said, had been assaulted by Albert J. Dixon, an agent for the American Bible Society. The news of the crime aroused the neighborhood, and a the critic. party started in search of Dixon with shotguns, determined to shoot him on sight. Idaho Election Returns.

Boise City, October 18th .- Complete returns show the total number of votes ca at the recent election to be 18,008. The it up. See?" majorities received by the Republican When the clock struck 11, about three candidates for Congressman and Governor In a moment the critic lifted his voice. egislature will stand on joint ballot cigar store." forty-five Republicans and nine Democrats. Drying-House Burned.

ANAHEIM, October 18th.—The drying-house of John Hunter, two miles northeast of Anaheim, was burned to the ground this morning. Loss, about \$1,000. Fatally Burned.

burned this evening.

orable war record, committed suicide today with a large revolver, blowing nearly the top of his head off. He was aged sixtyfive and leaves two sons. The cause supposed to be melancholy.

> LEGAL TENDER NOTES. An Interesting Anecdote of Abraham Lincoln.

The fight of legal tender had been won, and won on the ground stated by Thaddeus Stevens in the opening sentence of his speech: "This bill is a measure of necessity, not of choice." The Act had been passed and approved. We could issue \$150,000,000 in currency at once, \$50,000,000 would pay the demand notes, leaving \$100,000,000 to pay our soldiers and carry on the war for some months to

We had also gained our first military success. Grant had captured Forts Henry and Donelson, and was pushing for Nashville. The clouds seemed to be breaking away and the future to look more hopeful. I was therefore surprised when one afternoon late in February, 1862, Presi-Second race, special trot, Sidney J. took the first two heats and race, Vidette sec- with as sad a look as I ever saw upon his careworn face. He dropped wearily into a seat he had previously chosen, and after a short silence exclaimed:

"What have you to say about this legalender Act? Here is a committee of great financiers from the great cities who say that, by approving this Act, I have wrecked the country. They know all about it—or they are mistaken. "You have done nothing of the kind," I

said. "The time for argument has passed, Legal tender is inevitable. The gentlemen you mention have made it a necessity. The people will take our notes without the legal tender clause. The banks and the copperheads will not. We cannot risk the ountry in their hands. You have followed your own good judgment in signing the Act. The people will sustain you and Sec-

"I do not see that I am exclusively responsible," he continued. "I say to these gentlemen, 'Go to Secretary Chase: he is managing the finances.' They persist, and have argued me almost blind. I am worse off than Saint Paul. He was in a straight betwixt two. I am in a straight betwixt cheers. When the judges announced the twenty, and they are bankers and finan-

"You are right in signing the Act," I said; "that point has passed debate." "Now that is just where my mind is troubled," he continued. "We owe a lot of money which we cannot pay; we have got to run in debt still deeper. Our creditors think we are honest, and will pay in the future. They will take our notes, but they want small notes which they can use mong themselves. So far I see no object tion, but I do not like to say to a creditor you shall accept in payment of your debt omething that was not money when it was contracted. That doesn't seem honest, and do not believe the Constitution sanctions

shonesty. "No more do I," I replied. "I do not laim that legal tender can be upheld as n abstract right under the Constit ompanied by a runner, was driven a mile But self-preservation is a right higher n 2:20. She would have lowered this a than the Constitution. We are warranted in making any sacrifice of property or political right to save the Union. Gold and silver are beyond our reach: our soldiers nust be paid and fed and clothed. We can ssue Treasury notes, and circulate them Los Angeles, October 18th .- The first as currency. It is right and honest that race, seven-eighths of a mile, was won by we should give them the quality of legal Peri, Mystery second. Time, 1:30. Two tender, provided we return to specie as soon as the necessity has passed. watched the debates, in Congress. I have read the opinion of your Attorney-Gen-There are those who hint and sug gest that legal tender is provided for in the Constitution. I have read no speech in which that right is broadly asserted. I believe it safer to defend our position on the ground of necessity. 'I understand that is Chase's ground though he does not put it so strongly.

> He again relapsed into silence, id not interrupt. Then he said : When the old monks had tired themselves out in ghting the devil, did they not have laces to which they retired for rest, which were called retreats?" "They did," I answered; "though I understand they were for spiritual rather

country districts, from the people.

shall see. We will wait to hear from the

than bodily recuperation." apartment kicked in, and immediately thereafter he saw three men enter. He leaped from his bed and grappled with one restful here. Do you never get discour-"I shall be delighted to have you," I

> I could say of it, as Father Prout sang of the Groves of Blarney: " 'There's gravel-walks there for speculation "Tell me more of that ballad," he exaimed, cheerily. "I like its jingle. What an Irish conceit that it-'conversation in sweet solitude." "I fear I cannot. I must send you the

ook. I only remember: 'There's statues gracing this noble place in, All heathen goddesses so fair. Bold Neptune, Plutarch, and Nicodaymus, A-standing naked in the open air.''' "I must have that book to-night," he

"A good Irish bull is medicine for He left the office actually to the sound of his own musical laugh. He sent for the book-a copy of Crofton Croker's "Popular Songs of Ireland." It is before mepleasure, some respite from his cares.

This story may possibly be regarded as doctors could not agree as to the cause of irivial, but it tends to show with what intense earnestness the President bore his grave responsibilities, and that he seized upon an amusing story or volume because it diverted him for the moment, and strengthened rather than weakened his capacity for his graver duties. I think it tends also to illustrate the simple honesty of his mind. Had Mr. Lincoln been predifferent sort of a man. They had lived to-gether for a number of years, but he was constantly jealous of her, and she some have been carried into the Supreme Court of the United States. The weight of his has been threatening her ever since, and to-day, hearing that she was to be married of his death, would have been thrown in favor of commencing the retirement of the legal-tender notes at the close of the war, and the return to a specie basis at the earliest date consistent with prudence and iscretion .- L. E. Chittenden, in Harper's

Was Erased or Not. A gentleman was complaining bitterly of the lack of enterprise shown by the local papers in printing the news. "The reporters never seem to get ento anything nowadays," he growled. "I don't suppose that any of them heard a word about the son pointed a revolver at Petkovits' head, slugging that a prominent capitalist gave a leading banker at the Windsor Hotel

A newspaper man in the employ of the Nebraska State Journal in hearing gave as-"Then why didn't you print the story?" demanded the stern critic.

"Do you believe that such things should e printed?" "Why, of course!" with a scornful snort. "Of course! That it is what the papers are for. I wouldn't suppress anything if I was running a paper."

The newspaper man took out his note-book and made an entry of the name of "What's that for?" demanded the gentleman.

"To pull on you the next time you get into trouble like you did last March and come around and want the papers to A dark brown silence fell on the group.

are as follows: Sweet for Congressman, 2,171; Shoup for Governor, 2,372. The Legislature will stand on joint ballot he, "I will move an adjournment to the

A teacher in one of the colored schools of the South had among 'er pupils a very religious old man, to whom she had given a large-print copy of the New Testament One day, as she saw him puzzled over the SALT LAKE, October 18th.—As a result of using oil to kindle a fire a girl aged 9 and her 3-year-old brother were fatally ob de case am, Missus," said he, "dem felfirst chapter of Matthew, she said: "Well, lars got no mem'ry; they doan 'member noffin. Dar war Abraham, he forgat Isaac, Los Angeles, October 18th.—George W. an' Isaac, he forgat Jacob, an' Jacob, he Harris, a veteran soldier, who has an hon-

HIS NAME TAKEN DOWN.

And the Story Doesn't Say Whether It